

The Kelowna Daily Courier

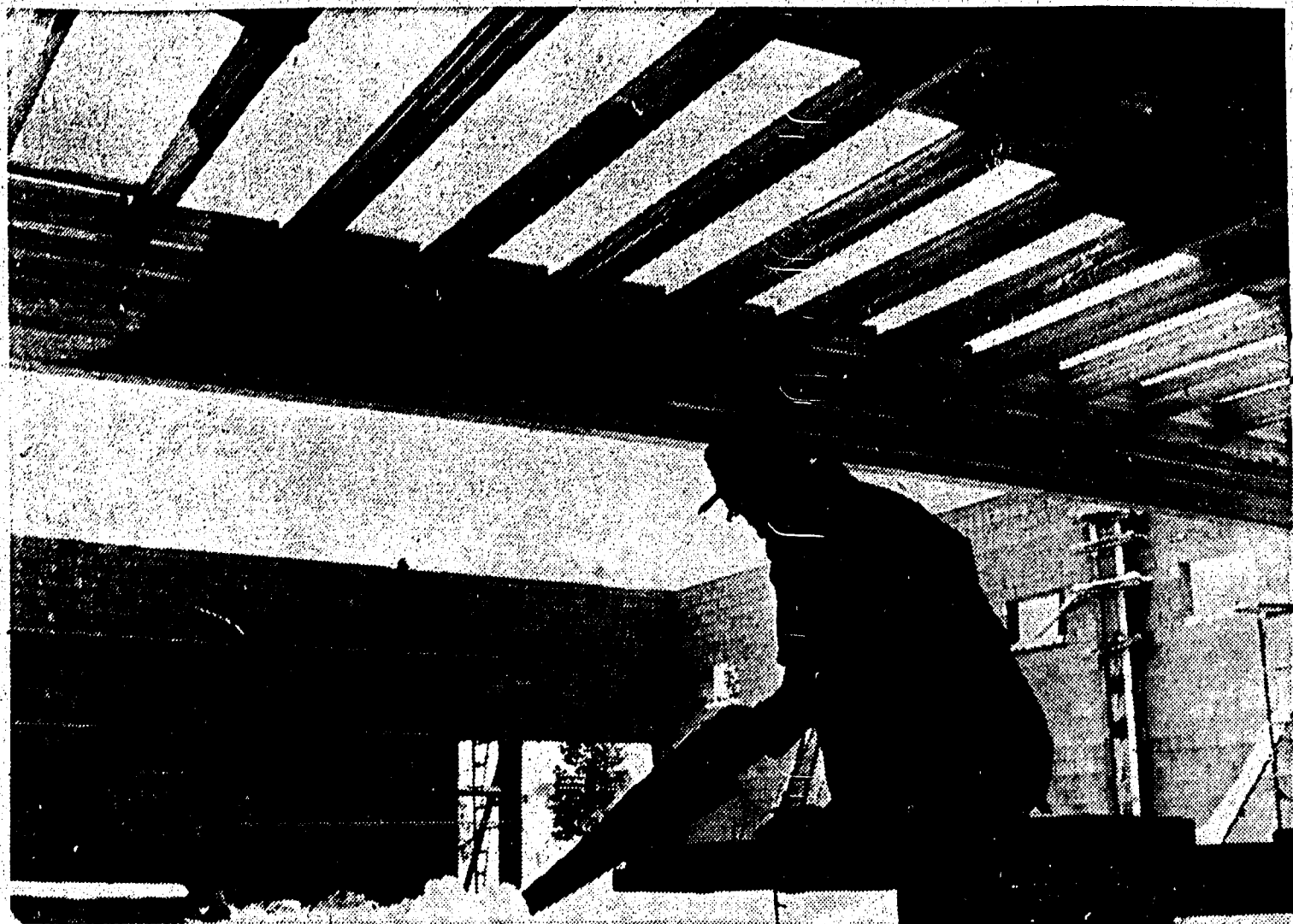
Serving The Four Seasons Playground
Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, January 20, 1969

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WEATHER SLOWS CONSTRUCTION JOB

Working in this weather isn't much fun when snow keeps falling and you haven't got a roof on your project. Contractors working on the new boat plant on Highway 97

across Okanagan Lake from Kelowna have been having a tough time with the extremely wintry Okanagan winter and were sent home today, as temperatures plunged to near

zero. Construction of the Canadian Fibre plant is about a month behind schedule because of inclement weather and firm president D. W. Bal-

lantyne now expects the building to be finished by mid-February. The firm will build a large range of pleasure craft. (Courier photo)

Railways, Unions Settle Contract Dispute Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement was announced today on terms of a new two-year contract between Canada's major railways and seven shop-craft unions representing 22,000 employees.

The signing of a memorandum of agreement was announced jointly by union leaders J. H. Clark and Paul Raymond, J. C. Anderson, vice-president of industrial relations for CP Rail, and W. T. Wilson, CNR vice-president in charge of personnel and labor relations.

The new contract provides for wage increases, higher skill differential payments and im-

proved fringe benefits, the joint announcement said.

Details would not be disclosed until the contract was presented to an executive meeting of railway shop-craft unions here later this week.

Mr. Clark, who headed the shop-craft negotiating team, said the executive meeting will bring together representatives of all seven shop-craft unions from across Canada.

IMPROVEMENTS GAINED
"In addition to higher wages and skill differentials," he said, "we have gained substantial improvements in the employee benefit plan, better vacation

and holiday arrangements and complete revision of the apprenticeship program, including the wage structure.

"The settlement also includes a most worthwhile improvement in the job security plan covering our railway members."

The shop-craft unions had been asking for a 15-per-cent pay increase in a one-year contract, plus higher skill differentials.

The agreement between the railways and the shop-craft unions follows ratification of a new two-year contract with the railways by eight unions representing 75,000 non-operating employees.

Three-Quarter Mile Strip Scene Of Four Fatalities

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) —

Police said four persons were killed and 14 others injured this morning in four separate accidents on a three-quarter-mile strip of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway inside the city limits.

First reports of the collisions by reporters at the scene put the death toll as high as nine, but provincial police said at noon—nearly 3½ hours after the accidents—that the death count had been established at four.

Burning vehicles, thick fog and smoke from a nearby dump hampered efforts by police and ambulance drivers to separate the dead from the injured.

Police blamed the pile-ups on a combination of heavy fog and smoke from the city's industrial dump, about 200 yards north of the highway.

Two of the 42 trucks involved, one hauling oil and the other paper, were burned, at least

seven cars also were involved in the rear-end pile-ups.

The accidents—two in the westbound lane and two in the eastbound—blocked the highway. F. R. Blucher, provincial police inspector, said traffic was rerouted around a five-mile stretch of the freeway.

Three of the dead died at the scene, the fourth in hospital. Of 14 others taken to hospital, three were in serious condition. Four others were released after treatment.

Cesar Lamarche, a Montreal truck driver, said he stopped his eastbound truck just before the accidents because visibility was reduced to 10 feet.

"I put on my double flashers and lit flares and then ran back west along the road to stop traffic. I remembered the accidents two months ago when one trucker was burned to death on this strip because of fog."

Fourth Killing Recorded For Vancouver In 6 Days

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of a man was found sprawled in the blood-stained snow of a Marpole district parking lot Sunday, the fourth killing in Vancouver in six days.

Cariboo Charter Licence Cancelled

OTTAWA (Special)—The air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission has cancelled the licence of Cariboo Air Charter Limited of Kelowna.

The company had been authorized to operate a class three irregular specific point commercial air service from the Kelowna Airport to serve Mica Creek.

No traffic was reported between Jan. 1, 1967 and Aug. 31, 1968, and the company informed the committee it could not see any reason for continuing the licence as there was not sufficient traffic and poor flying weather into Mica Creek further precluded provision of the service.

Police identified the victim, whose skull was crushed and throat slit twice, as Lucien Joseph Mayer, 61, who was released from prison after serving 13 years of a 20-year sentence for the attempted murder of drug trafficker Thomas Kinna. Police termed it an underworld killing.

Meanwhile, Velma Simon, 22, of Vancouver was charged Sunday with non-capital murder following the death last Tuesday of Richard Stewart Rylands, 53, of Crofton on Vancouver Island. He was found strangled on his hotel room bed.

A man found dead Saturday in his hotel room with a sock stuffed in his mouth was identified Sunday as James Albert Beveridge, 41. A suspect was being held at Riverview mental hospital for psychiatric examination in connection with the death.

John Wayne McPherson, 24, of Vancouver also was being held at Riverview after being charged with the death of a 50-year-old man Wednesday. Joseph Harvey Chartrand was found in his hotel room with his throat cut.

89 Petitions Oppose Boost In Phone Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission said today it has received 89 petitions opposing an application by Bell Canada for a general increase in telephone rates.

Bell applied Dec. 6 for permission to raise local and long-distance rates March 1.

Dates of public hearings on the application, which will probably be held in Ottawa, are expected to be announced within a few days.

Of the 89 objections, 23 have been filed by private citizens and one by a member of Parliament, Eugene Whelan (L—Essex).

Thirty-one Quebec municipalities, 26 Ontario municipalities and five trade unions are also opposing Bell's application.

City Youth Hurt Tobogganing
Brian Enns, a 17-year-old Kelowna boy, suffered a serious back injury Saturday while tobogganing on Knox Mountain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enns, 960 Wilson Ave., is in Kelowna General Hospital today with several crushed vertebrae. A hospital spokesman said he spent a "fair night."

Russians Ready To Talk

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today affirmed its readiness to discuss with the Nixon administration an agreement to limit the development of offensive and defensive missile systems.

Leonid Zamyatin, head of the Soviet foreign ministry press department, made the announcement at a Moscow news conference on Soviet proposals for disarmament.

The United States originally suggested talks to limit missile development with the Kremlin about two years ago but the offer was only taken up publicly by the Russians last year.

Paratroopers Shot In Raid

LEBACH, West Germany (Reuters) — Four West German paratroopers were shot and killed and two were wounded Sunday night in a raid on an ammunition dump here, a military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the army did not know who the raiders were.

They blew up several stocks of munitions and cut telephone lines to the depot, located in a woods near here, he said.

A defence ministry spokesman in Bonn said the entire squad guarding the dump was either killed or put out of action.

The dead included the non-commissioned officer in charge.

B.C. Has Two Highway Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At least two persons died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend, both in traffic accidents.

Fred Bronchord, 76, of Westbank, near Kelowna, was fatally injured Friday night after his car skidded on ice and slid broadside into an oncoming car on Highway 97, two miles south of Kelowna.

He died in hospital later that evening.

Marie Ellen Haylow, 22, of Vancouver was killed in a two-car collision Saturday afternoon in Vancouver's east end.

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Cause of Peace Is Nixon's Aim

Continue Study Suggests Moore

A gathering of Southern Okanagan fruit growers was told Friday night that support would be sought at the 80th annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association this week for continuation of a study into the merits of orchard industry integration.

Eric Moore, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits and a member of the committee which was established to look into industry integration, told growers from Summerland, Okanagan Falls, Naramata, Kaleden and Penticton Tuesday that before any commitment would be made by the planners at least one more year would pass and no major change would be made without a two-third majority vote by the growers.

He said all that was being asked for at this time was to go ahead to continue the study which was authorized two years ago.

"We are talking about possibly the biggest change in the industry," Mr. Moore said. "The plan is to reduce duplication to an absolute minimum."

He said the Central Packing Authority recommendations for industry integration, which would be put forward at the BCFGA convention opening at Penticton Tuesday would not contain many details.

"The more details you provide the more people will look at the details instead of the broad scope of what we are trying to accomplish," he said.

W. O. June, president of the board of directors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and also a committee planning member, said another reason more specifics had not been given at this time was to encourage full discussion and questioning by the interested parties.

"Some may think we're moving a little bit slowly but we must think our moves out carefully," Mr. June said.

"Also, our committee hasn't explored through to the end all the aspects of suggestions being made to us."

Parliament returns today to clear away underbrush

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament scheduled to open general debate on Bill C-150, the so-called omnibus Criminal Code amendments bill that seeks in one sweep to ease legal sanctions against abortion, homosexuality and lotteries and tighten up gun control.

Justice Minister John Turner has resisted persistent opposition efforts to have the various reform measures presented and dealt with separately rather than as an all-or-none package.

Working under new procedural rules approved just before the 24-day Christmas recess, the Commons pushed seven bills forward on their legislative journeys in the first four days of the post-holiday session last week.

Second-reading referral to committees was given four farm bills, a measure to establish a fresh-water fish marketing corporation, ratifying legislation for establishment of a new form of international credit and a bill governing the labelling of certain precious metals.

He told the 51st annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association that this is the key to greater productivity in building, with its prospects of lower costs.

One way of achieving more efficient output "is through greater industrialization of the building process in an orderly manner where the resources of management, financing, technology, manufacturing and labor work together to maximize the utilization of all the industry's resources so all our sociological and economic goals will be met."

HUGE AIRLIFT
NUERNBERG (AP) — A huge airlift from the United States started pouring some 5,000 troops into this West German city today, on their way to manoeuvres near the Czech border which both the Soviet and Czechoslovak Communists have protested.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Hallafox 43
Whitehorse 49

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Pueblo Court Of Inquiry Opens
CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—A United States Navy court of inquiry opened here today into the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and her 83-man crew by North Korea.

Student Clash Causes Death
DACC (Reuters) — One demonstrator was shot and killed and two were wounded in student clashes with Pakistani government forces here today. The shooting came after 5,000 students demonstrating against "police excesses" burst through a police cordon.

Russian Installations Guarded
PRAGUE (Reuters)—Thousands of police guarded Russian installations today amid mounting fears of violence after the death of a student protester who turned himself into a human torch.

30,000 Invited To Balls
WASHINGTON (AP)—About 30,000 persons have been invited to the six balls being held tonight in honor of President Nixon. They will climax the day-long inaugural festivities that cost a record \$2,500,000.

Go Forward Together Says 37th President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon solemnly took the oath as the 37th president of the United States today and dedicated his administration in this time of war and turmoil "to the cause of peace among nations."

Under threatening skies—and elaborate security precautions—Nixon placed his hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat and repeated after Chief Justice Earl Warren the traditional 35-word oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Thus in the Capitol Hill ceremony Richard Nixon, citizen, became President Nixon. And with Lyndon B. Johnson, his predecessor, listening nearby, Nixon called in his inaugural address for Americans "to go forward together."

"We have endured a long night of the American spirit," Nixon declared in obvious reference to the divisions over race and war he has promised to heal.

And he added this appeal: "But as our eyes catch the dimness of the first days of dawn, let us not curse the remaining dark. Let us gather the light."

SEEKS OPEN WORLD
On world peace, Nixon said his administration seeks "an open world—open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation."

"We cannot expect to make everyone our friend, but we can try to make no-one our enemy."

"Those who would be our adversaries, let us invite to a peaceful competition—not in conquering territory or extending dominion, but in enriching the life of man."

To the oath which he took at 12:15 p.m. EST Nixon added the words "So help me God."

As cannons boomed out the 21-gun salute, the red-coated marine band struck of Hail to the Chief and then Nixon began his inaugural address—the charting of his administration's course.

He spoke solemnly and with deliberation, calling for the country to go forward as a peacemaker and together, both blacks and whites.

For the first time, because the peoples of the world want peace and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace," he said.

"We are caught in war, wanting peace," said Nixon. "We are torn by division, wanting unity. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment. We see tasks that need doing, waiting for hands to do them."

"To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit."

But, the new president said, "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another."

The chilled crowd, punctuated its brief applause for Nixon at times during his speech by thumping cold feet on the floor of the wooden stands.

Johnson, accompanied Nixon to the Capitol after a coffee-chat at the White House. Both men smiled at each other and shook hands as they met.

In launching his administration, Nixon said: "I do not offer a life of uninspiring ease. I do not call for a life of grim sacrifice. I ask you to join in a high adventure—one as rich as humanity itself and exciting as the times we live in."

Gathered around Nixon on the platform outside the Capitol were many of the country's



RICHARD NIXON
... new president

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Times On Side Of Peace Leaders Afraid Of War

leaders—including the Republican and Democratic chiefs of Congress and the Nixon cabinet—as well as the outgoing president and vice-president—Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Nixon and his vice-president, Spiro T. Agnew, went through the outdoor ceremony without ton coats despite the 35-degree chill of the grey day.

Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen was the master of ceremonies. He also administered the oath for Agnew shortly before Nixon was sworn in.

ATTENDED SERVICE
Nixon began his formal inaugural day by attending a simple interfaith service at the state department.

Accompanied by his wife, Agnew, Mrs. Agnew and members of the incoming cabinet listened intently as religious leaders prayed for a rebirth of spiritual and moral values in the U.S. and a new dedication to peace and unity.

With the traditional oath on the Capitol Hill, Nixon, 56, a Californian grocer, became president for the next four years—and the Democratic Great Society gave way to the Republican Nixon theme of "Forward Together."

ANOTHER AIRLINER CRASHES INTO THE OCEAN NEAR L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the bottom of the storm-tossed Pacific lies the battered wreckage of a U.S. jetliner in which 38 persons died. A mile away rests the tail section of a European jet in which 11 are believed entombed.

A United Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed into the ocean Saturday night after takeoff for Denver, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis.

One body was recovered from the jet fuel-stained waters. Searchers also found scraps of the fuselage and mail sacks.

Heavy seas and rain hampered search operations Sunday.

The dead included: Dr. Lowell B. Swan, 58, president of Bluff School of Theology, a Methodist institution at Denver.

Donnie J. Cottle, 19, returning to the University of Colorado after visiting her father, Capt.

J. Russell Cottle, who is manager of United's flight operations; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schroeder Jr., West Bend, Wis., parents of six children ranging in age from two to 16.

OFF-DUTY PILOT DIES
Returning as a passenger to Denver to pilot his own flight was United Capt. Warren H. Leiby.

About a minute after the plane took off at 6:20 p.m., pilot Arnold Leiby was radioed: "I have a fire warning light on engine No. 1. Turn, turning around and coming back."

Radar showed the plane made a left-hand turn about 12 miles west of the coastal airport. Then radio contact with the plane was lost and its blip on radar screens disappeared.

Officials were unable to say whether the plane had exploded before it crashed.



LONG SERVICE

Twenty-five years is a long time. Shown here is T. A. Rea, branch manager of the Central B.C. and Yukon branch of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co. receiving a 25 year service pin. Mr. Rea is prac-

tically a self-made man, beginning as an agent within the company then working as a supervisor and now as branch manager. During his 25 years with the company, Mr. Rea has become widely

known within the company as a million dollar producer annually. Presenting the award is D. T. Loucks (CLU) vice-president and director of the agencies. (Courier photo.)

NAMES IN NEWS

In Politics, Churchills 'Never Give Up'—Spencer

In politics the Churchills 'never give up,' Winston Spencer Churchill said today. The 28-year-old grandson of Britain's wartime leader said his failure to win the endorsement of the Conservative Association for the district's seat in the House of Commons would not deter him from a political career. The local Conservatives nominated Christopher Chataway, a former athlete who served one term in Commons, as their nominee in the next general election. Walter Loveys, has announced he won't run again because of ill health.

The first grandson of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, born to her Italian daughter-in-law Sunday, was premature and died soon after birth. Sonia Gandhi, who married the prime minister's eldest son, Rajiv, in February, was reported in good condition.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Saturday university administrations and students must co-operate to win public support. "The students, the faculty and the presidents must all start acting together to build a better image," he said in an interview in Vancouver. "The universities have lost more public support in the past two years than in the past 50." Loss of public confidence led to the resignation of Dr. Kenneth Hare as president of the University of British Columbia, he said.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Sunday that a predicted return to more reasonable diplomatic relations with China would be tested by Peking's treatment of British correspondent Anthony Grey. Stewart spoke in a BBC radio news interview.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the Nixon administration's Vietnam peace negotiator, said Sunday a decision on the

next meeting of the expanded Paris peace talks would have to wait until he gets to Paris. He is leaving the United States early today and is due in Paris tonight.

Canadian Channing Corporation

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Dec. 31/67	Dec. 31/68
International 10.63	12.94
Leverage 12.27	17.22
Venture 5.00	5.85

Shareholders and Prospective Shareholders for Service and Information — Contact R. J. (Bob) Folk 762-7904

INVESTORS SYNDICATE LIMITED



J. RODGER

W. A. SHILVOEK

H. B. Beaton, Vice-President and General Sales Manager, announces the appointment of John Rodger as Region Manager of the Kelowna office. Mr. Rodger joined Investors in 1961 and has enjoyed increasing success throughout his career in sales and manpower development.

W. A. Shilvoek, former Region Manager, has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities so that he can devote his time to serving his large personal clientele. He has been named Senior Account Executive, Kelowna Region.

These appointments will strengthen the Kelowna office and permit it to provide an even greater service to the investors of the Okanagan.

Investors Syndicate Limited is a subsidiary of The Investors Group, the largest company of its kind in Canada with total net assets under management of \$1.6 billion. Its three affiliated Mutual Funds are Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd., Investors Growth Fund of Canada Ltd. and Investors International Mutual Fund Ltd.

B.C. BRIEFS

Explosion In Nanaimo Arena Forces 1,500 Persons To Flee

NANAIMO (CP)—About 1,500 persons were evacuated from the Nanaimo Civic Arena Saturday night when an overheated transformer exploded and burst into flames. There were no injuries. Firemen were hampered by the large crowds. Arena staff extinguished the electrical fire with dry chemicals.

YOUTHS REMANDED
QUESNEL (CP)—Three Quessnel youths, two of them brothers, were remanded to March 6 Saturday for sentencing on four charges of robbery with vio-

lence. Roger David Jones, 19, and his brother, Richard William, 20, and Gerald Allen Fraser, 20, were charged in December after several persons complained three youths robbed them of beer.

DRIVER KILLED
SHELLEY (CP)—Lewis Edward Cardinal, 28, a driver for Hyslop Bros. Contracting of Prince George, 10 miles southwest of here, was killed instantly Saturday when he was hit on the head by a log which rolled off his truck.

Snowfall Record Seen For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—More snow was predicted for Vancouver today as the city inched toward an all-time record snowfall for the winter.

A trace of snow Saturday and a 2½-inch snowfall Sunday brought the winter's total to about 46 inches. The record is 55.2 inches set in 1964-65.

The weather office said today the cold arctic front over the Vancouver area was expected to hold for "another couple of days." Snow was to fall intermittently.

A low and high of 20 and 28 degrees was predicted. Sunday, Vancouver streets were slippery and some steep roads were blocked. Blowing snow and drifting in the Fraser Valley made some roads impassable.

OBITUARY

JOHN WUNDERLIC

Funeral services were to be held from Days Funeral Service today at 10:30 a.m. for John Wunderlic who died Thursday.

Surviving Mr. Wunderlic are his wife Regina, and three sons and two daughters, Adolph in Cudworth Sask., Gerald in Winnipeg, Richard in Biggar, Sask., Florence (Mrs. C. K. Lye) in Auckland, N.Z., Rita (Mrs. D. Bach) in Rutland.

Also surviving Mr. Wunderlic are 16 grandchildren, two brothers and a sister, Anthony and Joseph Wunderlic both in New Westminster and Mrs. Bertha Frey in Kelowna.

Prayers and rosary were recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance Sunday at 8:30 p.m., and a Requiem Mass was said in the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. R. D. Anderson officiated.

Interment took place in the Kelowna cemetery. Pallbearers were Clementine Peters, Nicholas Diedericks, John Kline, John Weisbeck, Siegfried Limberger and Paul Bach.

PLANT PROPOSED

SURREY, B.C. (CP)—Hunter Vogel, president of Cloverdale Paint and Chemicals Ltd., has announced his company plans to build a major paint manufacturing plant in this Vancouver suburb. He said more than \$300,000 worth of equipment will be installed and that the plant will be one of the most technical in North America when completed in 1971.

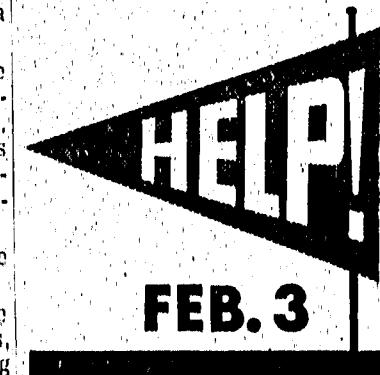
More B.C. Jobs During 1968

Employment in British Columbia increased by 43,000 jobs during 1968.

Information released by the Pacific region, department of manpower and immigration today reveals the increase, which amounts to 5.9 per cent from 1967, is nearly double the national employment growth rate of 3.0 per cent.

Between November and December, 1968, employment in B.C. increased from 761,000 to 772,000, a gain of 11,000.

British Columbia's labor force at the end of the year totaled 816,000, compared with 778,000 12 months earlier.



OKANAGAN COLLEGE

Applications are invited for teaching positions at Okanagan College — Kelowna and Vernon Centres

Beginning July, 1969, in subject areas as listed below.

KELOWNA CENTRE

Instructors required for 1st and 2nd Year Level University courses.

English Literature
French Language and Literature
German Language and Literature
(Preference given to instructors also qualified to teach Introductory French)

Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, and Mathematics (mainly 1st year level)
Economics
Geography, History, Psychology.

Applications will be considered as being valid for either Centre unless preference is indicated.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

A Master's Degree or its equivalent in the appropriate field.

Salary Range — \$7,000 - \$13,000

Inquiries should be sent to:

PRINCIPAL, Okanagan College,
Box 350, Kelowna, B.C.

VERNON CENTRE

Instructors required for 1st Year Level courses only — preferably with capabilities in combined areas shown.

ENGLISH LITERATURE
CHEMISTRY - PHYSICS
MATHEMATICS - PHYSICS
FRENCH - GERMAN
ECONOMICS - GEOGRAPHY
HISTORY
PSYCHOLOGY
COUNSELLOR

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved up firmly in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was active.

The industrial index gained .56 to 189.70 and advances outnumbered declines by a wide margin.

Reitman's rose 1 to 16½. Hand Chemical 3½ to 19½. MacMillan Bloedel 3½ to 33. Trans-Canada Pipe Lines 1½ to 38 and Great Northern Capital ½ to 157½.

B.C. Forest advanced 3½ to 35 after a brief trading delay when the market opened. Noranda, down ¼ to 34½, said it will make a public offer for 400,000 B.C. Forest shares in a stock and cash bid worth about \$40 a share.

Ontario Steel Products rose 10 to 50 on sales of 100 shares for North American Rockwell Corp. said it will offer \$50 a share for remaining shares in Ontario Steel, North American already controls the company.

Among mines and western oils, International Mogul was up 7½ to 18, Ranger ½ to 11½ and Nui-nac ¼ to 10.

On index, western oils rose 3.26 to 245.23. Golds fell 3.16 to 243.71 and base metals .30 to 117.00. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,302,000 shares compared with 877,000 at the same time Friday.

Supplied by
Okanagan Investments Limited
Member of the Investment
Dealers' Association of Canada
Today's Eastern Prices
as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

AVERAGE 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)
New York
Inds. -2.18
Rails +.58
Utilities +.13
B. Metals -3.30
W. Oils +3.20

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	104 1/4
Alta. Gas Trunk	37 1/2
Alcan. Aluminum	31 1/2
Bank of B.C.	16 1/2
Bank of Montreal	10 1/2
Bank of N.S.	45 1/2
Bell Telephone	43 1/2
B.C. Telephone	9 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	22 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank	22 1/2
C.P. Inv. Pfd.	30 1/2
CPR	78 1/2
Cominco	36 1/2
Chemical	11 1/2
Cons. Balmorl	22 1/2
Crest. Int'l	27 1/2
Diat Seagrams	50 1/2
Dominar	12 1/2
Federal Grain	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Cdn.	46 1/2
Husky Oil Cdn.	21 1/2
Imperial Oil	21 1/2
Ind. Arc. Corp.	21 1/2
Inland Gas	13 1/2

Inter. Nickel	41 3/4	42
Inter. Pipe	20 1/4	21 1/4
Kelly-Douglas	8 1/4	8 1/4
Kelsey-Hayes	17 1/4	17 1/4
Loblaws "A"	7 1/4	7 1/4
Massey	23 1/2	23 1/2
Mission Hill Wines	1.85	1.90
MacMillan	32 1/2	33
Molson's "A"	25 1/2	26 1/4
Noranda	34 1/4	34 1/4
Ok. Helicopters	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ok. Holdings	6 1/4	7 1/4
Pacific Peps.	20 1/4	20 1/4
Power Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Royal Bank	25 1/2	25 1/2
Saratoga Process	3.60	3.95
Steel of Can.	26 1/4	26 1/4
Tor-Dom Bank	22	22 1/2
Traders Group "A"	10 1/4	10 1/4
Trans. Can. Pipe	38	38 1/2
Trans. Mtn. Pipe	14 1/4	14 1/4
United Corp. "B"	17 1/4	18
Walkers	41 1/4	42
Westcoast Trans.	26 1/4	27
Westpac	4.85	4.95
Woodward's "A"	18 1/2	19

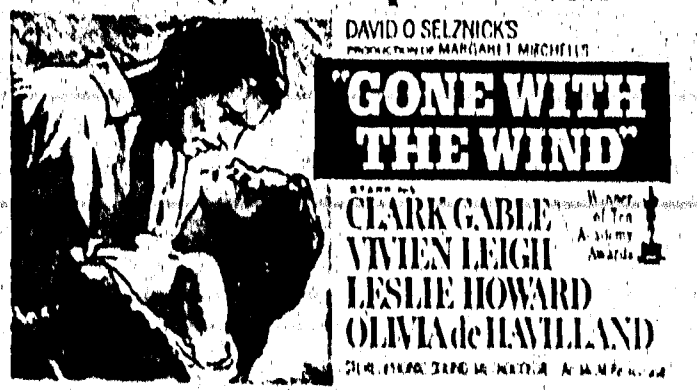
MINES	
Bethlehem Copper	17 1/2
Brenda	14 1/4
Denison	72 1/2
Granby	10 1/2
Kerr Addison	18 1/2
Lornex	12

OILS	
Central Del Rio	15 1/2
French Pete	7.85
Ranger Oil	11 1/4
United Canso	7.05
Western Decalta	5.70

MUTUAL FUNDS	
C.I.F.	4.54
Grouped Income	4.77
Natural Resources	8.75
Mutual Accum.	6.08
Mutual Growth	8.15
Trans-Cdn. Special	4.20
Fed. Growth	6.97
Fed. Financial	6.81

TOO LATE
A fire in a television set brought the Kelowna Fire Bridge at 783 Bernard Ave. Friday at 9:30 p.m. However, the blaze was out on arrival. There were no other fires or serious ambulance calls in the city overnight.

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!



GONE WITH THE WIND

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
STORY BY MARGARET MITCHELL
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT RESERVED PERFORMANCES
Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat

ALL PASSES SUSPENDED
EVENINGS 8:00
Paramount
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Investors	
Mutual	5.83
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MARGARINE 7 lbs. 1.00
Pacific, parchment wrap

JELLY POWDERS 1.00
Nabob, 6 flavors, 12 pkgs.

Nabob
COFFEE
Vacuum Pack - 1 lb. tin
69c

COFFEE MATE 79c
Carnation, 11 oz. jar

SUGAR 89c
No. 1 Granulated White, 10 lb. bag

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99c
Florida, pink or white, 48s

Pontiac
Potatoes
Red - 15 lb. cello
89c

FLOUR Robin Hood. 2.09
Money certificate in bag, 25 lbs.

PEANUT BUTTER 99c
Better Buy, 48 oz. tin

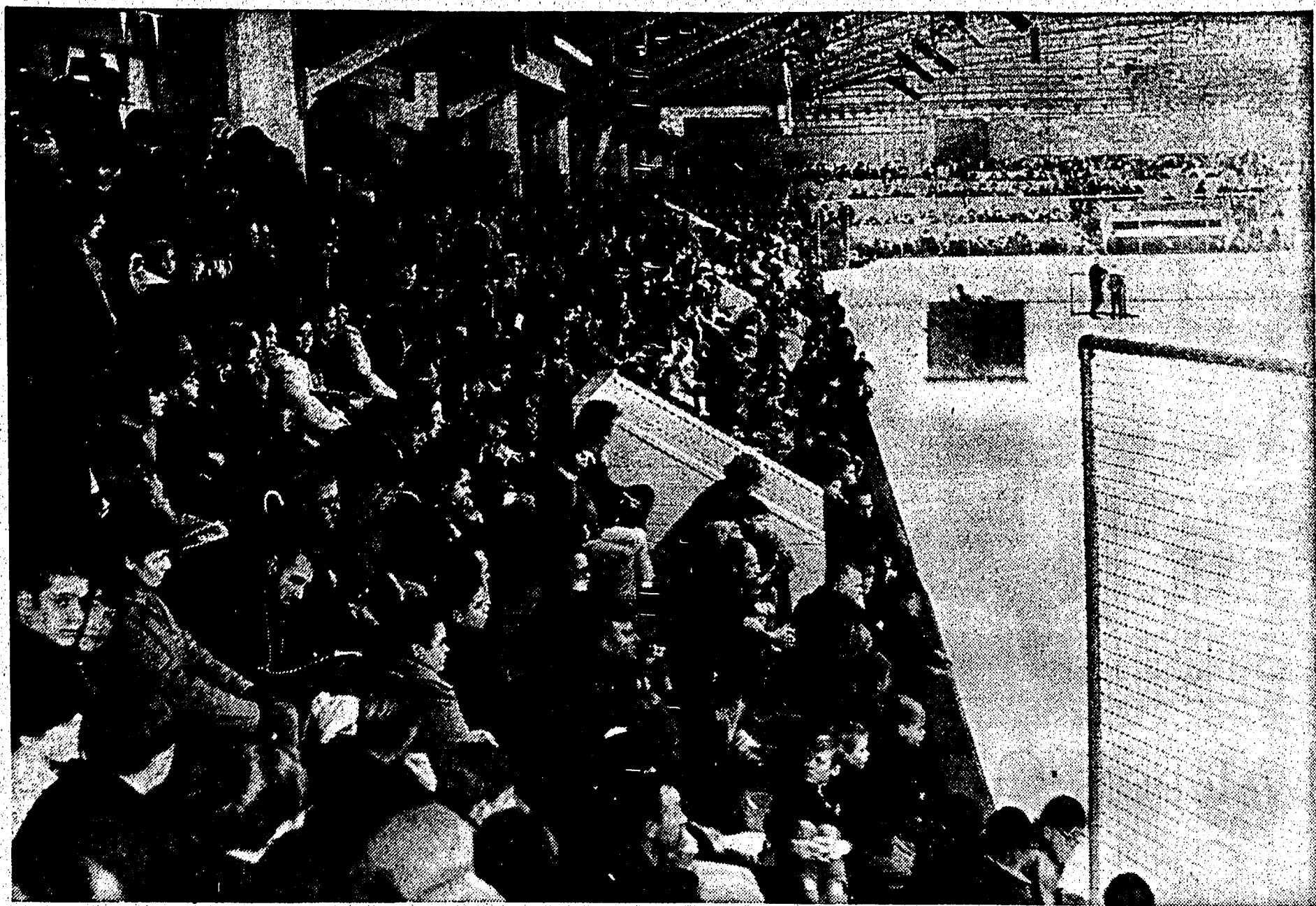
WAGON WHEELS 49c
Westons, pack of 12

Pork
Steaks
Boston Style - per lb.
59c

COOKIES 99c
Ass'd., 4 doz. pack

APPLE SAUCE 2 for 39c
Sun-Rype, 14 oz.

PEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKET
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



THANKS TO 3,000 PEOPLE

A sell-out crowd at the Memorial Arena Saturday night recovers between periods of laughter at hopeless idiosyncrasy on ice. About 3,000 people packed the stands for

the two-and-a-half-hour schmokey game between the RCMP and the city's news media. When the funds were tallied, about \$1,750 had been raised—\$1,550 of which was

profit for the March of Dimes. Along with proceeds from the first annual schmokey game last January, a total of \$3,550 (minus \$250 for expenses) has been raised for the

Children's Hospital in Vancouver. In the two years, 7,100 tickets were sold and 6,000 people turned out to watch the happy hockey "stars" in their maniacal combat on ice. Hap-

pier still is the Kelowna Teen Town executive, sponsors of the games, and they add their thanks, with those of the players, to all who attended this year's contest. (Courier photo)

Teeners, Adults Bothered By Flu

Hospitals and secondary schools in the Central and South Okanagan have been the hardest hit by the Hong Kong flu, according to figures released Saturday by the South Okanagan Health Unit.

The figures are based on a survey by Medical Health Officer Dr. D. A. Clarke during the period Dec. 13 to Jan. 10. At the Pentiction hospital the absentee rate during the past week has been close to 10 per cent. Kelowna General Hospital reported today the situation has improved, although visiting is still restricted, with only relatives of patients allowed to visit hospital patients.

School district 15 (Pentiction) reported a 19.5 per cent absentee rate during the week at the secondary school level. Rates in other schools in the district ranged from two to 10 per cent.

SCHOOL RATES
During the surveillance period in school district 14 (Olive) the absentee rate has ranged from 3.8 per cent to 5.9 per cent. Of a staff of 20 at St. Martin's Hospital, Olive, the absentee rate was from one to five per cent. The hospital was closed to visitors until Jan. 16.

School district 16 (Keremeos) has had an absentee rate from five to eight per cent during the same period.

In school district 23 (Kelowna) the flu bug appears to have had a more pronounced effect on secondary students than those at the elementary level.

Kelowna Secondary reports an absentee rate of 8.4 per cent Dec. 13 and a 11.7 per cent figure the week of Jan. 10.

NOT SIGNIFICANT
A survey of other schools in the district shows an absentee rate higher than usual but not significantly so.

At West Rutland the absentee rate has ranged from four to 5.7 per cent. George Elliot Secondary 6.3 to 11.8 per cent. Winfield two to 5.4 per cent. Westbank three to eight per cent. George Pringle Secondary 4.6 to 8.3 per cent. Bankhead Elementary three per cent. Central Elementary three to four per cent. Dr. Knox Secondary 3.7 to 4.6 per cent.

East Kelowna had a three to five per cent absentee rate. Glenmore Schools, (Mountainview, North Glenmore, Glenmore) 3.5 to seven per cent. South Kelowna 1.8 to 3.7 per cent. Lakeview Heights 5.9 to seven per cent. A. S. Matheson 1.7 to 2.4 per cent. Martin, Gordon and Graham 4.1 to 4.6 per cent.

The absentee rate at Mission Creek has ranged from five to 8.3 per cent. Okanagan Mission and Dorothea Walker 2.9 to 4.7. Peachland two to 4.2 per cent. Raymer elementary 4.7 to five per cent. Rutland secondary 6.4 to 8.7. Rutland elementary four to 7.1 per cent. and South Rutland elementary five per cent. Asked about the seriousness of the problem Dr. Clarke said the figures seem to speak for themselves. The higher rates at hospitals and at the secondary level indicate the flu is involving more adults than children, he said.

A figure from Pentiction last week was higher than the daily average. Pen High School reported a one-day absentee total of 22 per cent Tuesday, compared with the normal 19 per cent.

A story from Pentiction Wednesday indicated five of the 57 teachers at the school were down with the flu. Some 600 in the school were so depicted, the report said teachers were merely assigning material.

Meanwhile a province-wide survey by local health officers shows any Hong Kong flu epidemic B.C. may have had, has now abated. Officials of the health department said Friday the incidence of the flu is spotty.

SOME HIT
The only places with any unusual incidence are: upper Vancouver Island, with a school absentee rate of about 25 per cent; the Cariboo, with absenteeism reported at 22 to 30 per cent; the Prince George area, with absenteeism about 75 per cent higher than usual; and Nelson, with absenteeism of about 24 to 32 per cent.

Officials of the department said there were no signs of an epidemic in the Vancouver and Victoria regions, or in the Trail, Vernon or Fraser Valley areas.

Gyros Arrange Busy Weekend

Close to 250 people are expected to attend the Gyro International district four convention at the Capri, Jan. 31 to Feb. 2. The convention will have a truly international flavor, with delegates coming from such southern points as Portland and northern centres as Kitimat and Prince George. A large delegation is expected from the Lower Mainland.

Included on the agenda are reports from presidents of the 30 clubs in district four on the status of their organizations. The presidents will present resolutions to be considered at the general meeting in New Westminster May 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Two Yakima delegates, governor John Cantwell and secretary John Kinney, will preside over Kelowna meeting. Also attending will be B.C. Governor J. B. Sims of Vancouver and immediate past governor A. J. Cooper of New Westminster.

The list of notables is headed by Gyro international president Jack Merrel of Vancouver.

Gyro members from the host club and other Valley centres are among those to be represented. Business sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

The fun part of the convention begins with a hospitality night Friday at the Capri and at noon Saturday a stag luncheon will be held at the Capri. The ladies will be entertained at various hostesses' homes and at a luncheon the second day at noon at the Matador Inn.

Saturday night cocktails, a light dinner and dance will be held at the Aquatic with Johnny Deschner's orchestra and a farewell breakfast will be held at the Capri on the final day.

Officers of the Kelowna club are president Murray Joyce, vice-president Hugh Fitzpatrick, secretary Bill Baker, treasurer Basil Meikle and past president Ron Ellis. Directors are Pat Currell, Hugo Cookson, Roger Tait and Orval Lavell.

Convention organizer is Dr. Robert Emslie.

Meals On Wheels Program Has Started Rolling In City

Some Kelowna and district residents are getting onto the wagon, the meal wagon that is.

The architect of this phenomenon is the Kelowna Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary which will be launching its Meals on Wheels project shortly.

The Kiwanis, with the co-operation of volunteers, who will deliver the food and the Kelowna Secondary School where it will be prepared, will provide hot nourishing midday meals to Kelowna and district elderly and disabled citizens who are unable to prepare their own food.

With the permission of school district 23, the school cafeteria will be used for preparing the meals.

Chief R. H. Kraft was generously agreed to shoulder the major responsibility of preparing and packaging the food into individual dinners. Mrs. Hilbert Roth a spokesman for the program, said today.

The Kiwanis, with the social planning committee assisting, are acting as a steering committee. Being a small club, the Kiwanis urgently needs contributions of both time and money from individuals and organizations.

"Anticipating the interest and generosity of the public, the Kiwanis club is confident that meals on wheels will rapidly reach a level where it can handle its own operation," said Mrs. Roth.

The project will begin with a test group of about 10 clients and once running smoothly Mrs. Roth believes it should grow. Similar programs operate in some Canadian centres, including Winnipeg, Calgary, London and closer to home, Pentiction.

Anyone wishing to make contributions to Meals on Wheels can do so at the Bernard Avenue branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Those wishing to play a part in the program can phone 2-8208, 3-3374 or 2-8903.

Sea Cadet Band Heard Again But More Assistance Needed

The Kelowna Sea Cadet band holds its first practice in three years at the Kelowna Armory at 7 p.m. today.

For organizers of the rejuvenated band, struggling for new and better instruments, for money, and trying to stimulate more interest in the community hasn't been easy.

George Poltras, bandmaster of the old band before it folded with old instruments and no funds, says the band is up against the same thing this time.

The group has raised money through raffles, a holly drive at Christmas and a canvass of the business area for funds.

But with the ordering of 12 bugles the money is all gone. The cadets have a set of drums and the services of an experienced bandmaster originally from Pentiction.

"We will probably begin with about 12 boys but hope eventually to have 25," says Mr. Poltras.

Many of the boys can't read music, he says, but this is not a deciding factor. Initially at least the boys will play by ear. Many people have been involved in the band's rebirth, mostly parents of the cadets, but more money will be needed to place the group on sound financial footing.

"If we had a good band we could offer ourselves for functions in the Valley such as the Regatta, the Vernon Winter Carnival, and the Pentiction Peach Festival."

Will the band survive? Mr. Poltras doesn't know but he has his fingers crossed.

WITHOUT PLEA
Cameron Thorpe, Kelowna, was remanded in magistrate's court today without plea or election to Jan. 28. He is facing a charge of causing bodily harm with intent to wound. The man is in custody.

AT BRENDA

Attempt Fails To End Strike

An initial attempt has failed to end the strike, which has stopped work at Brenda Mines since last Monday.

The B.C. Supreme Court rejected a bid Friday by two contractors to end picketing by striking Teamster drivers and helpers.

Judge Hinkson threw out applications by Canadian Comstock Co. and Northern Construction Co. Ltd. He rejected claims of possible voting irregularities in strike ballots conducted by the Teamsters union.

The Brenda strike itself is against Canadian Comstock, one of the mine's biggest contractors. Although the mine does not employ any Teamsters workers, it is in the unfortunate

situation of having to stop operations to honor the picket lines. The strike puts about 400 men out of work.

The drivers and helpers went on strike against member firms of the Amalgamated Construction Association in a contract dispute.

So far no action has been taken by the ACA on an offer by the B.C. Mediation Commission to provide a mediation officer to help in the negotiations. An ACA spokesman said a contractors' meeting will be held early this week to decide.

Teamsters' secretary Joe Whiteford said his union is willing to use any assistance that will break the deadlock. Centre of the dispute is in-

sistence by the contractors that an offer of 83 cents an hour over two years include a 30-cent adjustment to assure no reduction in take-home pay by a cut in hours from 40 to 37½ per week.

The Teamsters say the 30 cents should be in addition to the 83 cents, according to the terms of a conciliation board report which they accepted.

The strike has idled about 2,500 men in other trade unions who have refused to cross picket lines. The Teamsters say 60 of their men are on strike.

CITY PAGE

Monday, Jan. 20, 1969

Page 3

Light White Stuff Dusting Cause Of Minor Accidents

More snow for Kelowna and district caused slippery road conditions and a number of minor car accidents during the weekend, RCMP report, although none resulted in injury.

William Zarekoff, Doll Road, and George Berekoff, 880 Lanfranco Road, were drivers in a two-car collision Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on Lakeshore Road. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A two-car collision in a lane behind the 800 block Bernard Avenue Sunday at 11 a.m. resulted in about \$200 damage. Drivers were Geno Probek, 963 Lawrence Ave., and Nicholas Biesick, 802 Bernard Ave.

James Munro, 1650 Willow Cresc. and Dennis Scorch, 266 Popular Point Dr. were involved in a two-car crash on Joe Rich Road Sunday at 5:15 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$250.

What was first thought to be a case of wilful damage Friday night at Barr and Anderson Ltd., 594 Bernard Ave., has turned out to be breaking and entering and theft. Police were told two portable television sets were stolen from the building. RCMP earlier investigated a complaint that a plate glass window had been broken. The theft was discovered later.

Winter Routine Remains Some Snow Hits Highways

Highway 97 in the Kelowna area was mostly bare, with a compact snow road, had some slippery sections and was sanded, in the department of highways road report of 7:30 a.m. today.

The Kelowna - Beaverdell road had a compact snow road, slippery sections; plowing and sanding had been completed. Winter tires or chains were required. The Vernon-Lumby-Cherryville was mostly bare with some slippery sections and was sanded.

The Fraser Canyon had a compact snow road, with strong winds at Boston Bar; plowing and sanding was in progress.

winter tires or chains were necessary.

The Kamloops-Salmon Arm-Revelstoke road was mostly bare with some slippery sections and had been sanded.

The Hope-Princeton Highway had identical conditions. Winter tires or chains were necessary for both.

The Rogers Pass had a half an inch of snow; The road was in good winter condition and sanding had been completed.

The Banff-Calgary road was mostly bare with some slippery sections; sanded. Winter tires or chains were required.

The Monashee Pass had one inch of snow and sanding was in progress. Winter tires and chains were required.

English, Fly-Tying, Math Adult Courses This Week

The second academic semester offering a secondary school graduation certificate for adults starts today with courses in mathematics 12, history 12, English literature 12, and biology 12.

Tuesday courses in geography 12, physics 11 and physics 12 are available. These courses start at 7 p.m. in the Kelowna Secondary School.

An adult is required to take only seven subjects to obtain a graduation certificate that will give him university entrance, and these subjects can be studied entirely through night school over a two year period. This is the road to promotion, to a better paid job, and to entrance to the professions. Free counselling is available at the adults education office.

Non-academic classes starting this week at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelowna Secondary School are auto mechanics for amateurs today, medical secretary training Tuesday, and home design and buying Wednesday. The latter course will cover all aspects of buying an existing house or building a new one and could save you hundreds of dollars and produce something that will give you much more satisfaction. Tuesday a fly tying course will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the George Elliot Secondary School in Winfield with Frank Smith of Vernon the instructor.

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SEEN and HEARD

Citizens strolling along Bernard Avenue to work each day can be forgiven if they admit to a certain amount of confusion. Seems the clock which sits high on the entrance of the post office has jumped a few minutes and those who fancy themselves a little late, pick up the pace just to be at work on time. Followers of the old time-piece, which a post office spokesman says has clocked as many years as the office itself, invariably end up at work on time, in fact just a little early.

The Kelowna RCMP detachment has been strengthened by one man, Const. Brian Allen, recently from Kamloops, arrived Thursday in Kelowna to work with the detachment's city patrol. A recent graduate of RCMP training centre at Penhold, Alta., Const. Allen is a native of Red Deer.

A group of out-of-town visitors were disappointed Sunday. They brought power toboggans so they could travel up one of Knox Mountain's sister peaks to photograph the city basking in the sun. Unhappily by the time they had got to the viewpoint behind the park area, the snow was falling so thickly that even Knox Mountain itself was obscured. Never mind, they said, we'll come back next week.

Host Of Projects Reviewed As A.C.T. Heads Into 1969

All systems of the Kelowna Associated Travellers Club were set for go during the past year, and all functioned successfully. This was reported to almost 100 members and guests at the club's annual installation of officers and banquet held at the Capri Saturday.

Outgoing president, K. G. Cooper, said in his annual report local A.C.T. had had a successful year in spite of many transfers that had taken place. He thanked various committees for their hard work in making this success possible.

Mr. Cooper said the only current fund-making project which enabled the club to aid certain charities, was the White Heather concert twice annually.

Due to this project the club could assist the minor soccer and hockey associations, the retarded children's fund, and other charitable organizations needing assistance. This part of the club's activities was under the direction of Bill Wood.

"Elmer the safety elephant, under the chairmanship of Jim Deason and with the assistance of RCMP Const. Dave Roseberry, has been successful and as this project is a community effort it deserves our continued support as it provides school children with a strong awareness of the need for safety while on the streets," Mr. Cooper said.

He said the year was also marked by the successful social functions under the direction of Jim Murphy and assisted by the Acetette (the women's association). Some highlights of this segment of the club's activities were the summer barbecue at Coral Beach, the fall dance, the Halloween dance and the children's and adults Christmas parties.

The outgoing president reported the sports committee, directed by Bob Porter during the first part of the year, and by Jack Henderson, for the latter half, was "most aggressive" in providing baseball matches with the Pentiction club during the summer.

In February a smockey game would take place, the opposing team to be the Pentiction club. The Greenhorn bonspiel was also a notable achievement, he said, and would be on the program again.

"Our charity committee, chaired by Howard Maxson, provided funds to aid the minor hockey association and the retarded children."

He praised the "often overlooked" work done by club secretary-treasurer Dick Grainger.

"Our membership appears to be on the increase and we expect this trend to continue, with anticipated transfers and new members settling in the area during the next year," said Mr. Cooper, who closed his report by wishing the new executive succeeds for the next year.

NEW CHIEF

Mayor R. F. Parkinson congratulated the club on its record during the past year and said its members were doing a "good selling job," which benefited not only them but the entire community.

Installing officer was Bill Savage of Vancouver, provincial vice-president of A.C.T. New officers are: Ken Kellogg, president; Al Collier and James Murphy, vice-presidents and Jim Deason, Bill Laing, Jack Henderson, Brian McFadden, Frank Fielt, Eric Bradshaw, Howard Maxson and Ken Cooper, directors.

New Acetette president is Mrs. Dorothy Martin and Mrs. Anne Grainger, immediate past president.



CLOUDY weather is forecast for Kelowna Tuesday. Cloudy with scattered snowflurries today. Colder, with a few sunny periods. Tuesday afternoon. Winds should be light. Low tonight and high Tuesday in Kelowna are forecast for 10 and 15. The high and low recorded in Kelowna Saturday and Sunday were the same, 20 and nine, with .5 inches of snow Saturday and .6 inches of snow Sunday. The high and low recorded on the same days one year ago were 40 and 41 on Saturday and 37, with .06 inches of rain on Sunday.

Legionnaires To Pentiction

Ten local legionnaires will attend a meeting in Pentiction Friday and Saturday.

Members of 20 branches in the north and south Okanagan zones will meet for a challenging look at the legion's future. Names of the Kelowna men will be revealed later this week.

The continued growth of membership and the extensive property holdings, has brought out the requirement of sound business administration and management from the newly elected executive.

A large turnout is expected from all members.

Film Series Continuing

A film series sponsored by the Okanagan College student government continues this week at the Kelowna Secondary School. Flowers on a One-Way Street is the title of a film shown Wednesday, a study of hippies in Yorkville, Toronto.

During the coming week two films will be shown: Very Nice, Very Nice, and Man in Room 117, the story of a cancer patient.

Other activities planned by the college include a dance Feb. 1, sponsored by the college rugby team. The Northwest Company will provide the music.

Junior SPCA To Hear Talks

Stephen Kent was elected president of the junior SPCA Kelowna branch at a meeting held recently.

Susan Robinson was elected vice-president and Doris Schack of Okanagan Mission secretary. An education program was approved by the club.

Through the program, John Miller of the Okanagan Zoo will give the first of his talks Tuesday on prevention of cruelty to animals. Mr. Miller will speak to the junior and senior classes of the Raymer Elementary School. Members of the SPCA will sell wild bird seed to get the necessary funds for the project.

The junior SPCA, comprised of youngsters 7 to 14, meet the first Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the library board room.

Anyone interested in joining the junior SPCA should phone 2-0473.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Kelowna Secondary School 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Men's keep fit class.

East Gym 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Boys and girls advanced gymnastics and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. weight training.

West Gym 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Track and field training and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. women's keep fit class.

Bankhead Elementary School 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Girls' basketball (12 and under).

Matheson Elementary 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Men's volleyball and basketball.

Central Elementary 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Juvenile soccer training.

Centennial Hall 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Cubs and Scouts activities.

Badminton play 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Badminton play.

Boys' Club 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Activities for boys 7-17.

Armories 7 p.m.—Sen Cadets meet.

Legion Hall 7 p.m.—Air Cadets meet.

Library Board Room 7:30 p.m.—Chess club play.

Long Horn Restaurant 6:30 p.m.—Annual general meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

Ellison Rink 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.—Public skating.

Kelowna Secondary School 7 p.m.—Mathematics 12, English literature 12, history 12, and biology 12.

Paramount Theatre 8 p.m.—Gone With the Wind.

TUESDAY

Centennial Hall 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Senior citizens carpet bowling and shuffleboard.

FEB. 5 MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Kelowna Yacht Club will be held at the club house Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. The agenda will include committee reports; new business; extraordinary resolutions and election of officers.

NO INJURIES

No injuries resulted in a two-car collision Friday at 4 p.m. on Ellis Street. Drivers were Walter Bobinski, 550 Bay Ave., and Rudolf Lang, 489 Park Ave. Police said damage was about \$250.

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1969 — PAGE 4

Short Takes

Sweden has decided to recognize the regime in North Vietnam. France still leads the anti-American movement in Western Europe, but if General de Gaulle were to falter and show greater goodwill to President Nixon than to his two Democratic predecessors, Sweden will be well placed to move to the forefront of this campaign. The Swedish government is noted for its hospitality to American deserters and draftdodgers. It has also accommodated Lord Russell's peculiar tribunal on American war crimes. And now it announces its intention of formalizing Sweden's diplomatic links with North Vietnam, permanently severing relations with the Saigon government. Why has the New Left gained such influence in Sweden? One reason, perhaps, is that Sweden, like the left-wing fringe of the British Labor party, manages to isolate itself from the realities of international affairs, while at the same time proclaiming its right to lecture those who are more actively, usefully and knowledgeably involved. Sweden, like the other Scandinavian countries, can pride itself on its opposition to the Greek military junta and on its support for humanitarian causes in general; but does that square with its support for an inhumane, illiberal and expansionist regime in North Vietnam?

Mr. Trudeau has sounded off to the press that he is not allowed any privacy. In this he deserves some sympathy—some. Every man is entitled to some privacy. Yet Mr. Trudeau seems to be asking too much. After all, he is head of this country and is there a head of any country who has as much privacy as he would wish? Further, the interest of the masses in the personal Trudeau is, to a great extent, the creature of his own creation. He deliberately courted it during the leadership campaign; he deliberately fostered it during the federal campaign and as a result it is much, much too soon for the public to have lost interest in the personal Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau appears to have left London with something of a reputation of an agile and rather exciting sphinx. The British were not able in a few days to penetrate the mysteries that have baffled Canadians for months. His talent for exciting has proved its political value. The agility will still be needed for some considerable time. It is on the sphinx bit that doubts must centre. Mr. Trudeau has shown sensitive awareness of the restive feeling that has spread across this country after a long period during which Canadians had come to take it for granted that their contributions to international activity would be taken for granted by other nations. This is not just a matter of staging a pugnacious defiance of the United States, in the style that Mr. Diefenbaker tended to lapse into. The new mood is something different. Mr. Trudeau has been, in effect, saying that his government means to look over certain policies that may have been retained largely because they suited the Americans, or the British, or somebody, and see whether they really suited the Canadians. Whether the pressure of actual events will allow even a country as geographically protected as Canada to succeed in such a detached experiment is quite another matter.

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois has recently been reported as saying that French must become the working and living language in Quebec and that minorities must accept, learn and live in the French culture. We may be wrong but we are under the impression that for years the Quebec separatists have been demanding that the French minorities in the English provinces must be permitted to have their own French culture, in other words, that they need not "accept, learn and live" in the English culture. Is not Levesque now contradicting this? Or is the principal that is right in Quebec not necessarily right outside Quebec?

There is a tendency among Canadians to offer great words of advice and criticism on the civil rights problems in the United States. It is true that this is probably the number one problem in that country, and probably its greatness and chances of survival hinge on whether the Americans can find the answers to an age-old disease which no other country since recorded history has been able to solve. However it seems to miss many Canadians who should know better that no nation has done more to work for a solution to erase these deep and bitter differences than the United States. Nor has any nation been as self-critical as the United States.

There is, in addition, the matter of peacekeeping costs, which are anything but equitably shared. Canada, a small country, pays relatively heavily compared to France and Russia which consistently refuse to bear their fair share of the costs. In terms of the UN's direct accomplishments, its costs run high. It has served a limited purpose in keeping the peace in such places as Cyprus, but it has been ineffective in more dangerous areas, such as the Middle East. It does perform a function as a debating forum, an escape valve for pent-up national emotions. But as a practical, effective force for the preservation of international order, the UN leaves a lot to be desired.

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Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
January 1959

Kelowna's Willow Inn Junior pucksters were too good for Princeton's "B" team, beating them 8-3 before 400 fans at the Princeton Arena. The apple owners were sparked by a hat trick by Bob Jabloniski and a brace by Matt Koenig. Other Kelowna scores were by Nick Bulch and Tom Hamanishi. Goalie Maurice Khatoff barred the door to Princeton pucksters time and again.

20 YEARS AGO
January 1949

The four-day Diamond Jubilee Convention of the B.C.F.A. was held in the Pentagon Gyo Hall. President Jack Stirling got the proceedings rolling on time. Most noticeable feature was the number of young men attending as delegates. Mayor Robert Lyon welcomed the delegates to the Peach City. A resolution urging federal marketing legislation was amongst those passed.

30 YEARS AGO
January 1939

Plans are being prepared at Victoria for the complete renovation of the Kelowna Hospital building, which will involve the demolition of the central building and the north wing, and substitution of a three-storey completely modern hospital unit at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

40 YEARS AGO
January 1929

The Kelowna Hornets Senior basketball team defeated the fast stepping Vancouver Merolomas 20-17. The visitors ran up a 12-3 lead in the first 10 minutes but Kelowna came from behind to win in the latter part of the game. Kelowna: Lewis 4; Felker 8; McLeod 1; Parkinson 3; Meikle 5; H. Parkinson 20; Merolomas: Cameron 1; Rollins 4; Clarke 9; Lythgoe 2; Kay 11; Hall 2-17.

50 YEARS AGO
January 1919

Mr. Wynn Price shipped in two thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus heifers and a bull of the same breed from Calgary. These are black polled cattle of a splendid type, and Mr. Price is specializing in this breed at his ranch on the Vernon Road.

60 YEARS AGO
January 1909

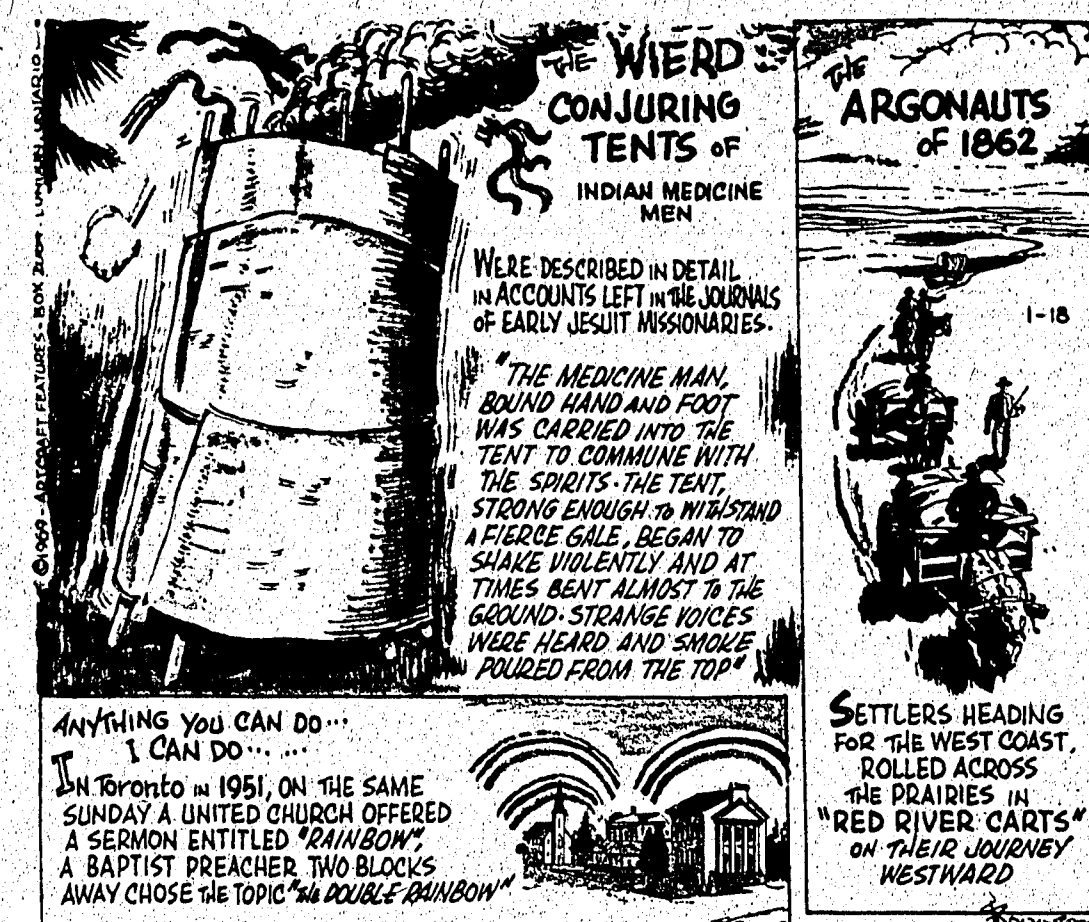
The first election in the new district municipality of Peachland returned W. A. Lang as Reeve and Messrs. Callender, McCall, Morrison and Charles Elliott as councillors.

IN PASSING

Jet pilots are forbidden to break the sound barrier in the vicinity of England's Salisbury Cathedral lest a sonic boom topple the landmark.

The California department of highways reports that an instrument which cuts grooves in road surfaces has reduced the accident rate 93 per cent on a formerly dangerous stretch of highway.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Birdwatchers Of Canada Note Some Odd Flights During Year

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A strange young gull, with buff-colored legs and dark feathers showing faintly on his back, ended his ocean-spanning wanderings at a collector's hands near the north end of the Welland Canal just before Christmas.

If he turns out to be the bird that Dan Salisbury of Beavertown, Ont., thinks he is, then he ought to have been somewhere off the coast of Scandinavia.

The National Museum in Ottawa has confirmed Salisbury's identification of his gull as a European species, an immature lesser black-backed gull whose distinctive yellow legs and sooty back are not yet apparent.

Now the bird is off to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for final confirmation.

If he's right, Mr. Salisbury, a 24-year-old surveyor for the St. Lawrence Seaway, will have spotted the first lesser black-backed gull ever seen in Canada.

The gull was the only Canadian "first" reported as traditional year-end counts put hundreds of birdwatchers, their necks strung with field glasses, out into snowy woods and sideroads to tally winter bird life.

WEST POPULATION LOW

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press of bird censuses taken near major cities showed record bird counts for some areas, identification of several unusual species, and an unusually low bird population in the West.

In Vancouver, a white-throated sparrow, usually found in the district only in summer, near Pickering, Ont., a Boreal chickadee was counted although this bird is normally found in the spruce forests about 200 miles to the north. Off Fort

Anherst, at the entrance to the harbor of St. John's, Nfld., a bald eagle was spotted.

Colorful Bohemian waxwings, possibly driven from the northwest by a shortage of their favorite mountain ash berries, turned up in unusual numbers in the Maritimes and also were plentiful in the West.

The year-end census of Canadian birds began in 1900 when the editor of a bird magazine began the count as a means of informing readers about occurrences of birds in parts of Canada and the United States.

It was also an alternative to the "side-a-hunt" annual slaughter of birds still popular around 1900. Binoculars replaced the shotgun as the count grew in popularity.

This year's census turned up record counts in the Atlantic provinces.

TOTAL 'INCREDIBLE'

The Audubon Society of St. John's, Nfld., sighted 35 species, an increase over the 27 sighted in 1967, and also found "an incredible total" of 14,012 individual birds, says Dr. William Threlfall of Memorial University.

He credited an abundance of food for the large count of birds, many of whom normally would have been at sea or moved south at this time of year.

Included were 107 great black-backed gulls, 2,500 herring gulls, 3,808 American robins, 4,500 starlings, 400 evening grosbeaks, almost 500 common redpolls, 450 pine siskins and a kingfisher.

Mild weather also kept birds lingering along the coastal areas of Nova Scotia where a high 74 different species were counted Dec. 21 and 71 species in a second census Dec. 28.

Nova Scotia birdwatchers tallied two species of warbler, a woodcock, a pipit and two

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Small Child Not Aware Of His Sex—He Learns It

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have a grandson who is very feminine. I have tried in vain to make my son and his wife realize that they should do something about it.

He is six now, and ever since he could walk and talk, I have been hanging on to him. He started going around with his mother's high heels on all the time until finally I got my son to put a stop to it.

When he plays house with other children, he always wants to be the "mommy," and drapes himself with his mother's jewelry and clothes. He has said from time to time that he would like to be a girl. I could go on but I think I have made my point.

Can you help me make them realize they should do something before it is too late, that I am not picking on him, but want to help him?—Mrs. M.L.

This isn't a physical problem. It is emotional or psychological. I agree that you are not picking on the child; he does indeed need help before it is too late.

Several factors can be involved. Is this an only child? Did the mother want a girl? Do the parents treat him like a girl?

A small child is not aware of his own sex. He gradually learns it. Parental attitudes are important. If the mother wanted a girl and refuses to accept the child as a boy, how does one expect the youngster to react?

In some cases parents even use a feminine nickname: the mother may be reluctant to let a boy get a boy's haircut; may think it's "cute" and thus encourage his feminine ways. In this case, mother should have stopped this boy's behavior long ago.

From a psychiatric standpoint, one possibility is that he may have a deep-seated hostility towards men and vents it by destroying her son's identity

as a male. But in this case, what is the child's father doing about it? Does the child fear or resent him? Or what is the picture? If he showed any gumption, he could have put a stop to this before it reached such a stage. Or could the child's reaction be based upon family friction, overt or subtle, with the boy tending to identify himself with his mother?

The youngster needs guidance—skilled guidance. So, I suspect do the parents. But it is still not too late to help the boy find himself and assume a more masculine behavior.

It is not at all unusual for kids to dress up in clothes of the opposite sex as part of play fantasy, but when it continues to the extent you describe, it is quite another matter. It is no longer play fantasy; it is building a way of life.

Can't these parents, confused as they must be, see what life is going to be like for this child if he doesn't very soon start being a boy—and wanting to be a boy?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am also an old age pensioner who recently spent a month in the hospital, but I endeavor to keep the sidewalks clear of snow, but it does not cheer me up any to find out after I have shovelled a walk way for the postman and delivery men, to find out that the grader has come along and blocked up the pathway.

I think the bylaw is okay but I believe that the city could set an example and clear their own sidewalks. Especially the sidewalk around the electrical sub station on the corner of St. Paul and Doyle Ave.

I do not think there has been a shovelling of snow removed all winter, also around the West Kootenay Power plant on the corner of Ellis and Doyle. Also the federal government building north of the post office.

I am yours truly,
L. E. VALKEN

NEWS ANALYSIS

Best First Lady In Spite Of LBJ

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The best first lady in living memory is leaving the White House. That Mrs. Johnson should have earned such a reputation despite her husband's unpopularity is a remarkable feat in itself. That she has succeeded in overcoming the handicap of the ridiculous nickname—Ladybird—with which he has afflicted her and the further handicap of a voice which sounds sweet, when meeting her face to face but somehow sounds terrible over a microphone is even more remarkable.

It can be said that Mrs. Johnson has not put a foot wrong, has not committed an error of taste, a gaffe and has never been guilty of unkindness. When Eartha Kitt, the Negro singer insulted the president at a White House luncheon, Mrs. Johnson, who was presiding, with tears in her eyes, resisted the temptation of making a cutting or haughty remark; she simply defended her husband.

When asked to comment later, she was neither condescending nor phony and she was brief. Nothing that Mrs. Johnson said could be construed as even indirect retaliation on Miss Kitt. Mrs. Johnson even managed the tremendous feat of showing herself to be a true lady without showing Miss Kitt—by contrast—to be no lady at all.

JACKIE KENNEDY

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a great humanitarian and a great person in her own right but she did not have her heart in the job of being First Lady, which

I shall shortly describe. Mrs. Truman was a lovely homelike woman who would stay up to make delicious sandwiches in the small hours for her husband and his cabinet officers in times of crisis. Mrs. Eisenhower often gave the impression of regretting being in the White House—she would have preferred one thought, to be the wife of a tycoon. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's heart was with the jet set and she was obviously bored by the routine of being a First Lady—she enjoyed the high points, but not the day-to-day drudgery.

And there is drudgery which Mrs. Johnson performed as if it were the world's most exciting adventure.

She held receptions daily for an incredible collection of people who normally do not get invited: college students from remote parts of the U.S.; the junior staff of foreign embassies; curators of museums; string quartets; athletes; teenage winners of good driving awards; conservationists—all the conservationists, in her admirable drive to keep America beautiful. She chaired every charity that asked. She visited hospitals, orphanages, old people's homes.

She had excellent relations with the White House staff and managed not to seem flustered when her elder daughter was going around with George Hamilton—Lyndon Johnson's cracks could be quoted but never Mrs. Johnson's. No one, ever, found anything bad to say about her; no one could quote unkind words she had uttered. She was great.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 20, 1969 . . .

George V died and Edward VIII was proclaimed king 33 years ago today—in 1936, Edward reigned only a few months, however, abdicating later that year to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. George VI, father of the present queen, succeeded to the throne.

1946—Charles de Gaulle quit as president of France in what was announced as his retirement from public life.

1953—A westbound CNR transcontinental passenger

train hit a split rail near Ghost River, Ont., killing one person and injuring 74.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Stalin announced the capture of Novgorod, the lower anchor of the Nazi defence system in the Leningrad area; Moscow charged German officials with the mass drownings of thousands of Russian noncombatants in the Crimea; U.S. naval planes bombed the north and south ends of Paramashiro Island, the northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

CANADA'S STORY

Bakers And Printers Led Labor Movement

By BOB BOWMON

Labor as a national movement did not begin to organize until 1873 when the Canadian Labor Union was formed in Toronto. The example came from Britain where Parliament had passed a "Magna Carta of Trades Unionism." Until then labor unions had been judge "in restraint of trade."

One of labor's greatest opponents in Canada was George Brown, publisher of the Toronto "Globe," who also played a leading part in bringing about Confederation. His paper said "It is in obedience to foreign agitation carried on by paid agents who have nothing to lose as the result of their mischievous counsels that the printers of this city have succumbed." A few years later Brown was shot by one of his own printers and died from the wound.

There were local unions in Canada long before 1873. The first may have been one formed by printers in Quebec City in 1827. It tried to regulate wages, but was more successful as a mutual aid society to care for the sick.

One of the most effective early unions was formed by bakers in Victoria on Jan. 20, 1859, although the settlement was only 10 years old. However, the union was almost apologetic about its objectives. They included regulating wages of its workers "so that they may have a just compensation for their labor, and to away with Sunday work." The announcement went on to say "They hope to merit the approbation of the public by their endeavors."

The first president of the Victoria Bakers' Union was Samuel Nesbit. His grandson, James K. Nesbit, is now a leading Canadian journalist and historian.

OTHER EVENTS ON JAN. 20:

1789—Britain and U.S.A. signed amity treaty to end war but fighting continued until Feb. 4.

1859—Captain Robert McClure began search for lost Franklin expedition and discovered North West Passage in October.

1899—More than 2,000 Donkubors landed in Halifax to settle in Canada.

BIBLE BRIEF

"For the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Hebrews 4:12.

Maybe this reason we are not doing the job as well as we should be is because we are not getting to the point with the sword of the spirit, "Preach the Word."



1904—Federal government disallowed British Columbia legislation regulating immigration.

1908—CPR opened Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

1923—Canadian National Railways absorbed Canadian Government Railways.

1936—Death of King George V.

Places Change But Skids Same

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Fountain and the Stanley are being torn down.

But there are other waterfront hotels to which both the dispossessed and the fresh-faced explorers in the beer-pooled regions of Skid Road can move.

And Art Hamelin, owner of the Stanley, won't have to worry about going home with his shirt all ripped and covered with blood, or with his fingers broken.

Of course things "weren't always this way," one patron of the New Fountain said recently. He was talking about the days when both he and the 81-year-old hotel were younger.

That was before the drunks, drug addicts, female impersonators and small-time hoodlums turned it into what its owner N. W. (Bill) Coady describes as a "fantastic world."

For him and for Mr. Hamelin the world terminated with their losses Dec. 31.

Both earned a certain amount of respect from their patrons—the loggers with a month's pay in their pockets, the women waiting to take it away from them and the derelicts who always had time for "just one more."

But "you never know whether a man is going to strike you or obey you," and Mr. Coady, who makes sure that his numerous handouts go for food and not more beer.

Murder and violence are part of the heritage the old buildings will leave behind them.

The last murder in the Stanley was last November. A woman was found strangled in a washroom cubicle, and her death brought citizens' demands that the hotel be closed.

But the protests were too late to make any difference. This year the buildings will become parking lots.

They will be forgotten. The murder and others before it will be forgotten. The buildings will move along, and remain forgotten.

HIGH PAYROLL

The annual payroll of the Canadian oilwell drilling industry amounts to \$23,600,000.

THE DAILY COURIER

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ONE 'BUD' IN A BOUQUET

C. G. (Bud) Meckling, campaign chairman for the 1969 Mothers' March is surrounded by the head mothers of the Kelowna and district area.

These are only seven of the 450 marching mothers that will "hit" the streets in the annual Kinsmen-sponsored Mothers' March. They will

be out trying to attain their goal of \$10,000 on Feb. 3. The money collected is sent to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation in Vancouver where it

is distributed to the many worthwhile causes throughout B.C. The head mothers are: (left to right) Mrs. V. R. Phillips, Mrs. R. A. Jones,

Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Charles, Mrs. W. H. Axelson and Mrs. R. P. Tinker. (Courier Photo)

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary To Elect Officers On Feb. 4

OYAMA (Special) — The Ladies Auxiliary to The Royal Canadian Legion, branch 189 OYAMA, met in the club rooms on Wednesday. President Mrs. Wm. Raistrick chaired the meeting. There was a good attendance and three new members were initiated and welcomed. Mrs. Doris Cook of Winfield was reinstated and Mrs. Ann Witzaney, Winfield, and Mrs. Irene Slade from Okanagan Centre.

The program for the convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion to be held in Prince George in May was read.

Mrs. J. K. Schunaman convener for the Christmas draw gave a detailed report on the success of the event. Refreshments were served by the ladies at the draw and Mrs. Schunaman announced the winners of the annual Christmas

draw as: first prize, a blanket was won by Mrs. D. Schell, Kelowna; second prize, quilt went to Alex Campbell of Kelowna; and the third prize, an alarm clock was won by Miss K. Mitchell, from Edmonton.

The ladies of the auxiliary have a busy schedule planned for the next several weeks and will prove their culinary skills when they cater to the chamber of commerce banquet to be held in the Winfield Community Hall, on Friday. They have also been asked to cater to the annual Winfield Volunteer Firemen's banquet on Feb. 8, in the Winfield Community Hall. The ladies auxiliary next meeting, will be their annual meeting and election of officers, on Feb. 4, in the Legion club rooms.

ANN LANDERS

Never A Dull Moment When Spouse Surprises



Dear Ann Landers: Tell me, "Black Lace Trouble," the woman whose husband asked her to serve him breakfast in the baby-doll outfit he brought from Atlantic City, that she should be thankful she can still interest him.

When I read about people like that, I count my blessings. Peggy and I just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary, and we are still as excited about each other as we were the day we married.

I never know what I'll find when I come home to dinner. One night Peggy will greet me at the door wearing a bikini, the next night it could be a floor-length evening gown, or panties and bra. Tonight she was top-

less. Heaven knows what tomorrow will bring. Peggy is so full of little surprises life never gets dull around our house. I'm one of the luckiest fellows and I know it.

I'd like to surprise Peggy with this letter in the paper. Be a pal, Ann. She reads you every day.—NED

Dear Ned: Well, you two do love surprises, don't you? How nice! Please don't surprise Peggy by bringing home an old school chum for dinner. Bub. He might get the surprise of his life!

Dear Ann Landers: My favorite subject is Latin. When I tell this to my friends they look at me as if I am crazy. Just today somebody said, "I wouldn't take Latin for all the money in the world. It's a dead language." I must admit I've never heard anyone talking to each other in Latin, the way they do in Spanish or French, but Latin helps people understand ALL languages. For example, I understand English a lot better because I know some Latin. In the last two years my vocabulary has increased tremendously.

Kids don't pay much attention to what I say, but they listen to Ann Landers, so please say something good about Latin. Thank you.—A LATIN LOVER

Dear Lover: Your letter hit me where it hurt. If I could live my high school years over, the one thing I would do differently would be to take Latin. I ducked it because I, too, thought it was a dead language, and I have regretted it ever since.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 13-year-old daughter is adopted. Lynn knows she was a Chosen Child. We took your advice 10 years ago and told her, "What I do? to know now is this: People keep mentioning that fact (and often in her presence) that Lynn is getting to look more like her dad every day."

Should one of us say, "Lynn is an adopted child and we are so delighted that she looks like Harry?" Or should nothing be said?—CHATTANOOGA

Dear Chat: Play it by ear. There may be times when you will want to volunteer the information, other times you might want to say nothing.

And incidentally, isn't it a happy coincidence that so many adopted children do grow up to resemble their adoptive parents?



MR. AND MRS. DAVE WIEGEL (Courier Photo)

Celebrate 50th With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiegel, 495 McDonald Road, Rutland, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 16. Their children and grandchildren held an open house for them at their home. Many friends, neighbors and relatives helped them to enjoy the beautifully decorated tiered wedding cake and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiegel were married in Waldheim, Sask., in 1919. Here they farmed until 1935, at which time they moved to the Peace River district where they farmed until 1965. Reaching retirement age, they chose Rutland as their home.

They have two sons, Victor of Grand Prairie, Alta. and Lewis, Calgary; two daughters, Rosella, Mrs. R. A. Olson of Minneapolis and Bernice, Mrs. R. J. Peacock, Calgary.

Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36 Holds Installation Of Officers

Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36 held its first meeting of the 1969 season in the IOOF hall recently, when the newly elected officers and appointed officers were installed following regular business.

The installing team included, District Deputy President, Mrs. W. L. Swick, Deputy marshal, Mrs. J. F. Prior and Mrs. Henry Metke, Mrs. Frank Constable, Mrs. Hubert Nichols, Mrs. Hilda Full, Mrs. Charlotte Dewhurst, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Robert Phipps, Mrs. Harold Allen.

The installing team and officers were gown in white formal, white gloves and pink and white corsages for the impressive ceremony.

The elected officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. George Mungford; Vice-Grand, Mrs. Elmer DesRoche; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Wigglesworth; financial secretary, Mrs. Alvin Reed and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Tomlinson.

Appointed officers are: warden, Mrs. Harold Johnson; conductor, Mrs. Ruby Casner; outside guardian, Mrs. William Whitehead; inside guardian, Mrs. Frank Yeoman; right supporter of the Noble Grand, Mrs. Leonard Lakin; musician, Mrs. B. Clark; chaplain, Mrs. William Hamilton; right supporter of the vice-grand, Mrs. W. L. Swick; left supporter of the vice-grand, Mrs. Hubert Nichols; color-bearer, Mrs. John Jankulak; junior past noble grand, Mrs. Robert Hubbard; altar bearers, Mrs. Anne Lennox, Mrs. Fred Melchuk, Mrs. E. McAuley, Degree captain is Mrs. Henry Metke and music director is Mrs. Thomas Dempsey.

At the close of a very busy evening refreshments were served to conclude the installation.

ADAPTED QUICKLY Many insects became immune to the effects of DDT a few years after it appeared on the market.

The address for membership applications was inadvertently omitted from the membership form, which appeared in the Jan. 16th edition.

Kelowna and District Jaycees
Box 333,
Kelowna, B.C.

All inquiries will be welcome and answered promptly.

Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 20, 1969 PAGE 5

HITHER and YON

Noel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Okanagan Mission, left recently for Vancouver, where he will be employed until commencing in school again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auty, Buckland Avenue, were guests of honor Saturday night at Kamloops at the installation ceremony of Bethel No. 47 of the International Order of Job's Daughters. Mrs. Auty as Grand First Messenger of the Grand Guardian Council of British Columbia took part in the installation service. On Friday evening they travelled to Pentiction where they were guests at the installation of Bethel No. 16 and on Saturday they will be honored guests at Oliver when Bethel No. 49 carries out similar services.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greer, Laurier Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Katsky of Lumby who attended the Weyburn, Sask., and district reunion on Saturday night.

The regular Saturday night dance at the Kelowna Yacht Club will start at 6 p.m. with a pot-luck supper for members and guests. Bert Hill's band will provide the music for the dancing which will follow this re-election event.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Formby and daughter Marie of Lakeview Heights have just returned from a three week vacation in Honolulu.

More than 60 persons enjoyed an evening of games, sing-songs and dancing at the Okanagan Mission Saturday, when former

Officers Elected At St. George's

WESTBANK (Special) — The annual meeting of St. George's Anglican Guild, Westbank, was held in the parish hall on Tuesday. The Rev. Peter Howes took the chair and finishing up of old business was the order.

Election of officers for the coming year took place and they are: president, Mrs. Allan Bilsland; vice-president, Mrs. D. Horlock; secretary, Mrs. R. Duggan and treasurer, Mrs. Victor Gaskell.

Committees, Robin Drought; sunshine convener, Mrs. Eric Drought and representatives to church committee, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. A. B. Taylor.

Including the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the hall. All the ladies of the parish are welcome to come and join the guild.

WESTBANK SOCIALS

WESTBANK (special) — Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown have been holidaying with Mrs. Brown's father Clifford Dobbin in Westbank. They have now left for their home in Vancouver and on the way they were going to stay with Mrs. Brown's mother Mrs. J. P. Weinard in Kamloops.

After spending Christmas in Kamloops with son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weinard and visiting other relatives in that city, Mrs. Dora Gellatly came back to Kelowna to stay with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewlett. Mrs. Gellatly has now returned to her home in Westbank.

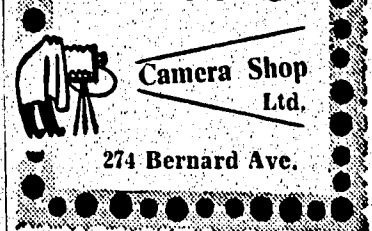
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RECORD TOTAL REPORTED IN 1968

Sales Subject Engrosses BCFGA Meeting

Sales, the whole reason for existing, is to be a topic of major interest at the BCFGA convention in Penticton this week.

The story of the fruit industry's 1968 sales record will be reported in the B.C. Tree Fruits sales management annual report to convention delegates and interested growers.

"It is interesting to note that compared to 1966, sales to Western Canada and to canners were much lighter, with sales to Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. much heavier.

"In comparison with 1967, taking into consideration the relative size of the crops, the percentages sold to Eastern Canada and the United States were heavier this year and the percentages sold to canners and processors much lighter.

"Sales to the United States were the second highest in history, having been exceeded only in 1967.

"With a short crop in the U.S. Northwest, the Washington market opened at \$10 per 20-pound crate. However, cherries simply did not sell at that price, and even at \$1 per crate less supply exceeded demand, so that by the time we started shipping Washington cherries were rolling cars unasked. The Washington market declined quite rapidly, and by July 3 reached a low of \$6.50 F.O.B. shipping point. Prices rallied later, but in retrospect the opinion of many shippers in Washington was that it had been a mistake to open at such a high price level, because despite the light crop the volume was too great for such a price and when prices started to toboggan buyers lost all confidence.

FIRM THROUGHOUT

"We were able to maintain a firm market throughout, despite the confused situation in Washington, primarily because their lowest quotations were effective for only a comparatively short time. Fortunately, too, we did not find it necessary to ship any cherries to the United States until well after the low point in their market.

"The Ontario cherry crop, not a large one to begin with, was damaged by heavy rainstorm in late June. We experienced a good demand in Ontario and Quebec. Montreal was by far our largest individual market, taking a total of 60,000 crates, or slightly more than 20 per cent of our total shipments to the fresh market.

"Cherries did not move freely through retail channels in Western Canada at this year's price level, and late in the season demand practically ceased. Because of this, many of our Prairie customers took losses on their last purchases.

"Again this past season we had difficulty in obtaining shippers' acceptance of full cannery allocations. This is a perennial problem, but with the increasing production coming along and in the interests of maximum grower returns, we must find ways and means of supplying our cannery customers with their full requirements. Rain damage necessitated increasing the tolerance to 50 per cent splits in cannery deliveries.

DARK CHERRY

"Canners require a fully matured dark cherry. All concerned are fully aware of the risks involved in leaving cherries on the trees to attain cannery maturity, but when B.C. Tree Fruits Limited has negotiated contracts with canners for a specific tonnage, it then becomes the responsibility of the shipper to allocate this tonnage amongst his growers and the responsibility of each individual grower to deliver his allocation.

PROCESS

"Last year we reported entering into an agreement with a large cold processing company to supply the requirements of fresh cherries for the manufacture of their glaze and related products. The agreement was reinstated this season. Unfortunately our lighter crop did not produce sufficient process grade

to cover their full requirements. However, deliveries were satisfactory and we look forward to a steadily increasing volume of sales to this high-potential outlet.

EXPORT TO HONG KONG

"Except for one air shipment to Hong Kong and a small sea shipment to Honolulu, export market customers considered our cherry price quotations entirely too high. United Kingdom importers were not prepared to buy our cherries on a firm F.O.B. basis, nor to put up guaranteed advances; neither did we consider it expedient to ship on open consignment at indicated returns considerably below our F.O.B. prices.

"Demand from the fresh market was steady throughout for apricots. Quality was generally satisfactory, although we did have several complaints on the Kaleden variety.

"Deliveries of the canning varieties — royals, Blenheim and Tiltons — were up to estimate. A few complaints were received concerning the size in certain lots but, generally, cannery deliveries were satisfactory.

"Size remains the prime consideration in the production of royals, Blenheims, and Tiltons and, in their own interests, we urge growers of these varieties to adopt whatever horticultural practices are necessary to produce cannery apricots more than 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

"The first shipment of 10 packages of peaches was made July 20, but not worthwhile volume was available until July 25. Eighty per cent of the fresh market shipments had gone forward by Aug. 31, with shipping practically completed by Sept. 11.

Six-Quart Was Standard

"The standard grape package this year again was the six-quart basket, but grapes were also shipped in cartons containing six two-quart hallocks and, experimentally, in cartons containing three four-quart baskets.

"For 1968, the standard package will be the four-quart basket, which can compete more readily with Ontario and Washington by using four-quart rather than six-quart baskets.

"Some lots of Bartlett pears ran rather heavy to small sizes, and for this reason we felt for a time that the Bartlett crop would out-turn short of estimate. However, the actual crop coincided very closely with the mid-July estimate.

"Sales in Western Canada were slightly in excess of 1967. Demand in Western Canada was good until about Oct. 5, but from that time onward there was just no interest in Bartlett throughout Western Canada. Fortunately, we were nearly sold out by then, and were able to dispose of the remainder in Eastern Canada.

SALES IN EAST

"Sales in Eastern Canada established an all-time record of 103,200 boxes, compared to the previous record of 74,300 boxes in 1964. This year's Eastern shipments consisted of 58,500 boxes to the Province of Quebec, 44,000 to Ontario, and 700 boxes to New Brunswick.

"If anyone doubts the value of careful harvesting, packing and storing of Bartlett's, he should consider this record of sales in markets where not many years ago B.C. Bartlett's were considered inferior to the imported products and where we had considerable difficulty in selling even a few thousand boxes. As our Bartlett production increases, the Eastern Canadian market will become more and more important to the success of marketing of our crops. We all must do our best to supply a consistently good, reliable product every year, so that we may obtain an increasing share of the large Eastern Canadian market.

"These comments apply equally to the United States

"Demand was good throughout the season. A considerably larger tonnage could have been sold on both the fresh and cannery markets.

"In view of the smaller crop, sales to canners initially were based on 50 per cent of their 1967 purchases. However, subsequently we were able to increase the cannery tonnage somewhat with certain lots of late-picked Vees which were considerably more suitable for cannery delivery than for fresh packing.

LOWEST LEVEL

"The percentage of the total crop sold to canners was approximately the same as in 1967 — 34 per cent — this level being the lowest in some years.

"While maturity problems were encountered in some deliveries, these were not serious and only one small claim was paid.

"The prune crop originally was estimated at about 650,000 cases. First shipments were made Aug. 12 (the same day as the initial shipments in 1967). Volume of supply gradually increased, and by Aug. 31 we had shipped about the same quantity as at that date in 1967. However, at about that time many prunes developed shrivel and this resulted in tremendous losses, with the final crop output being less than 50 per cent of the original estimate.

"Due to the above-mentioned shrivelling it was necessary to sort many lots for cannery, and notwithstanding the fact that canners co-operated fully in accepting a percentage of shrivel beyond the usual tolerance, cannery deliveries amounted to just over 20 per cent of initial sales.

"Crops of the very best Bartlett's that their producing areas can provide, and where there is no room for mediocre quality or condition.

"Approximately 48 per cent of the commercial Bartlett crop was sold to canners, plus 900 tons of pears below 2 1/2 inches down to two inches (culls). Our high price levels did not permit us to negotiate any cannery Bartlett sales in the United States, but we did make sales to Ontario canners.

"Condition troubles appeared in some lots of cannery Bartlett's at the end of the canning season. Also, adjustments had to be made on several lots of special cannery grade, because of an excess percentage below our minimum size requirements.

"The Anjou market is active, and demand has been good throughout the season, particularly in the metropolitan markets of Toronto and Montreal. B.C. Anjous continue to enjoy an excellent reputation in these Eastern Canadian markets.

"Our Anjous are now well and favorably known in many world markets, and this will be helpful in marketing the heavier crops of the future.

BOSC CROP

"The Bosc crop totalled about 4,500 boxes, more than 90 per cent of these having been sold in Montreal and Toronto. This is a popular variety in these Eastern markets and we could sell greater quantities of Bosc there if we could produce evenly russeted fruit. The Toronto and Montreal markets want Bosc similar to those they import from Oregon, which are practically solid russet. Ours are not so well liked and do not command top prices because they tend to be blotchy.

APPLES

"A light crop, out-turning far under the estimate of 12,000 boxes. The market for these varieties is limited.

DUCHESNE

"This variety, too, fell far short of estimate. Demand on the fresh markets was not good,

and some of the late deliveries were used by Sun-Rype as peaches.

WEALTHIES

"Proceeds from the sale of wealthies on the fresh market were turned over to Sun-Rype Products for their pool. We sold 17,025 boxes (on the basis of 36-pound net per box) on the fresh market, compared to 17,074 boxes in 1967.

ROB ROY

"Practically all grown in the Creston area. Demand was good and, fortunately, the growers at Creston were able to harvest their Rob Roy before McIntosh from the Okanagan started.

TYDEMANS RED

"The 1968 crop was the largest to date. Market reception was good, and the available quantity was sold quite readily. "Washington production of

Tydemans is increasing too, and a few from that state were shipped to some Western Canadian markets this year.

MCINTOSH

"This is the lightest McIntosh crop since 1959, in which year fresh market shipments totalled 1,307,000, compared to this year's estimated total fresh shipments of 1,311,000 boxes.

"In view of the short crop we packed less handi-pak McIntosh than in years of more normal production. Shipments of handi-pak McIntosh for the past few years have been: 1966 crop, 1,244,000; 1967 crop, 1,057,000 and 1968 crop, 767,000.

"The economy pack, a carton containing 16 pounds of cee grade McIntosh introduced in 1967, again proved popular in Western Canadian markets. Last season totalled about 140.5 million pounds, nearly 30 per cent below a year earlier. Imports during the same period were up sharply — to 108.6 million pounds.

"On Nov. 1 each year, the International Apple Association publishes the first report of the season on apple holdings in the United States and Canada in both regular and cold storage and CA storages.

"On Oct. 31, the economic research service of the U.S. department of agriculture made the following comments concerning this year's apple market:

"Market outlook strong — The market for fresh apples finished strong for the 1967/68 season, and prices for new crop supplies have been relatively high. Shipping point prices were running above a year earlier in each of the major geographic regions in mid-October.

"In spite of potentially larger supplies of other fruits in 1968/69, apple prices are likely to average relatively high for the season. Storage capacity, both regular and controlled atmosphere, has been increased substantially in recent years. Shipments can store to avoid the market glut that often accompany the harvest of perishable commodities.

"Production in the Western States is estimated at 1,847 million pounds, compared to 1,832 million pounds in 1967. Except in California, harvest is over.

Mostly Due To Competition

"As at Nov. 30, our McIntosh shipments to Western Canada were 80,000 boxes (on the basis of cell packs) less than last year to the same date. Shipments to British Columbia alone were 12,000 boxes more than last year; the reduction occurred in Prairie shipments and was mostly due to competition from lower-priced McIntosh from Ontario and Michigan.

SPARTAN

"Crop volume about the same as 1965. This interruption in the upward trend of Spartan production is disappointing. The large crop of good quality Spartans in 1967 won many new customers for the variety, and it is difficult to capitalize on that impression with this year's limited production.

"Spartan shipments to Nov. 20 consisted of 66 per cent to Western Canada, six per cent to Eastern Canada, 25 per cent to the U.S.A. and three per cent to the U.K.

DELICIOUS

"The foregoing figures for Delicious include the Red Delicious already packed as fancy regulars, plus the estimated quantities still to be packed in that way.

RED DELICIOUS

"As at Nov. 30, shipments exceeded those of last year to Western Canada, Eastern Canada and the U.S.A., but were considerably less than last year to offshore export markets.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

"Shipments to Nov. 30 were slightly ahead of last year, with distribution to that date about the same in both years — 45 per cent to Western Canada, 45 per cent to Eastern Canada and 10 per cent to the U.S.A. and offshore export markets.

RED ROMES

"A light crop. Most popular sizes in this variety are 84s and 96s.

NEWTOWNS

"Shipments to Nov. 30 about the same as last year. Export movement increased in mid-December.

WINESAPS

"The shipments last year to Nov. 30 all went to Scandinavian markets. No Winesaps had been shipped by the end of November this season, but export shipments started in mid-December.

UNITED STATES

"The Aug. 1 estimates indicated a prospective United States apple crop slightly above the 1967 level. However, as harvesting progressed, it soon became obvious that hail damage and unseasonably warm weather during August and early September had exacted their toll on commercial fruit in some of the Eastern growing areas. In Washington State, damage from spring frosts was heavier than anticipated, reducing the crop by approximately 2,000 carloads below the August estimate.

"Following is the United States department of agriculture's Nov. 1 estimate, compared to actual production in 1967 and the 1962-1966 five-year average.

"Nov. 1, the U.S. department of agriculture released the following comments on this year's apple crop:

"The nation's apple crop is estimated at 5,354 million pounds, one per cent less than last year and 10 per cent below average. Production in Eastern States is six per cent less than last year and seven per cent below average. In the Central States, production is eight per cent above last year but nine per cent less than average. Western States production is out per cent more than 1967, but 14 per cent less than average. Production prospects increased slightly from a month ago in Michigan and California but remained unchanged in the other major apple producing States.

HARVEST OVER

"Production in the Eastern United States is estimated at 2,449 million pounds compared with 2,611 million pounds in 1967. Harvest was over or nearing completion in most States by Nov. 1. Quality was generally good in the New England States, New York, and New Jersey. In New York, the Champlain Valley crop harvested by Oct. 20 had good quality and color. Picking in the Hudson Valley was over by Nov. 1 with generally good quality and large sizes. Cortlands were short but Golden Delicious picked

Quality was generally good. Most of the Washington crop was in storage by Oct. 25. The Red Delicious crop in the Yakima Valley was short. It was also short in Central and North Central Washington but to a lesser degree than in the Yakima Valley. The quality of Red Delicious was good. Golden Delicious was also short. Winesap and Rome turned out good crops, finish was good. In California, weather was favorable and resulted in a good finish and color. Movement to market has been active.

NET DIPS

"Our net exports of apples dipped sharply in 1967-68 — as a result of relatively high U.S. prices and large crops in other major apple exporting countries. Our fresh apple exports last season totalled about 140.5 million pounds, nearly 30 per cent below a year earlier. Imports during the same period were up sharply — to 108.6 million pounds.

STORAGE REPORT

"When presenting his Nov. 1 apple storage report to the International Apple Association Convention in Philadelphia, Fred Burrows drew attention to the fact that the combined holdings for fresh sale, in the United States and Canada, were the lightest in many years. Also, he emphasized the heavier CA holdings in both the United States and Canada, and the opportunity this provided for orderly marketing of prime fruit over an extended period of time. Against these favorable aspects, Mr. Burrows cautioned against over-optimism. While everything pointed to a strong marketing situation, export possibilities were more limited, and competing fruits more of a factor than they were in 1967. In the light of the present high FOB values, he recommended that marketers should watch closely the rate of sale and keep it at the required level in relation to the volume of this year's Nov. 1 apple holdings.

"Commenting on processing apples, Mr. Burrows reported that demand had been good in all areas, in many of which, supplies were becoming extremely short.

"It is fortunate that we were able to maintain good volume sales of McIntosh into California, as fairly substantial McIntosh shipments from New York are now arriving on the Los Angeles market at delivered prices well below ours.

"On Sept. 30, apple stocks were sharply above a year earlier. However, last year's harvest

was late in some areas, materially influencing the year-to-year comparison. Cold storage holdings of apples do not normally reach their seasonal peak until November. And with crops reduced in Washington, New York and Michigan — the leaders in apple storage — winter supplies probably will not encounter marketing problems.

"Prospects are dim for gains in fresh apple exports this year. France, expecting its ninth consecutive record crop, can be expected to provide strong competition in Western Europe, particularly in the United Kingdom. And with domestic prices relatively high, our export potential is further hampered."

RED DELICIOUS

"We are slightly behind last year's sales of Red Delicious to the United States, due to our shortage of Fancy grade. Had fancies been available, our total Red Delicious sales would be considerably higher.

"In most seasons, Red Delicious from the Northwest (i.e., B.C., Washington, Idaho and Oregon), are considered far superior in color, quality and type to those grown in other areas. Such is not entirely the case this season. New Mexico, Colorado, California, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, all produced Red Delicious of better than average color and type. Also, New Mexico, Colorado and California had much heavier crops than a year ago. Fortunately, the bulk of these apples were sold loose in cartons and are now practically out of the way. While available, they did slow down early movement from the Northwest.

"Our own Red Delicious sales to the United States are somewhat below last year. We do not, however, have the advantages over Washington that we had a year ago, when nature endowed us with color and quality superior to those of our competitors and we were the first area waxing to any major extent.

"Now our competitors' fruit is waxed, and this year they have color, shape and quality comparable to ours. No longer are we able to ask, and obtain, high premiums. We are fighting against tough competition for our share of the market. In such circumstances, it is absolutely essential that we establish, and maintain, excellence of performance in our grade, quality and pack.

"(Continued on Page 10)

tion that while some of our chain store customers in Los Angeles have refused to handle McIntosh this year, claiming our price is too high, our shipments are 11,000 packages ahead of last year. This speaks well of the demand for McIntosh we have built up during the years in this important market.

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"(Continued on Page 10)

See: SUBJECT OF SALES

FRUIT GROWERS URGE

Continue Using Questionnaire

Continued use of a questionnaire is to be suggested by the cherry, prune and plum committee in its annual report to members of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

"Your committee held three meetings in 1968 — two before harvest, and one in the fall.

"Your committee prepared a questionnaire on orchard costs with a view to assisting growers in assessing their own orchard operations. We recommend to the incoming committee that this questionnaire or its equivalent be circulated in the 1969 season.

"A questionnaire was sent to all packing houses to ascertain whether all growers were delivering twice a day; whether fruit was being packed within 24 hours of delivery, whether there were any critical labor problems.

This questionnaire was based

on the heavy 1967 crop and showed:

• Seventeen packing houses had no difficulty getting their growers to deliver within four hours of picking — three had a problem and seven had a problem with a few individual growers.

• Of the packing houses that did their own hauling 14 picked up twice a day and two once a day.

• Eighteen packing houses had no difficulty getting enough labor to pack cherries, four were having difficulty on night shift only and six packing houses were definitely short of labor.

• Twelve packing houses were having a peak problem with reservations. Sixteen were having no peak problem, and eight packing houses had

no cherries unpacked two days, five had some unpacked three days, four had some unpacked four days, one had some unpacked six days, three did not reply.

"The results show that the bulk of the crop is being well and efficiently handled. There are definitely isolated areas where labor is a real problem and there are obviously growers who are making no real effort to get their fruit in as soon as it is picked. We believe the shippers are working together to solve their labor problems by inter-packing house co-operation and are making all proper preparations within their means to deal with increasing volume.

"The question of establishing a maximum color for fresh fruit was a piece of unfinished business from 1967. We discussed this with the Sales Agency and

in their opinion the present method of handling it is reasonably effective. There will be no changes until circumstances make a new approach necessary.

"Your committee had a very clear explanation of pooling procedures from Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Apsey of tree fruits. It was clear from their briefing that the merits of taking cannery cherries out of the pool as against leaving them in could not be established without a few more years of experience. The variation in price of cannery cherries in relation to fresh is the problem.

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No Problems With Labor, In Orchards, Says Report

No problems with labor were experienced during 1968, the orchard labor committee was to tell delegates to the BCFGA convention this week.

"The 1968 labor demand was down substantially from early estimates due to inclement spring weather. The reduced crop made it difficult to plan for a balanced supply, and as a definite surplus of workers is as detrimental to our aims as a shortage because of the effect upon future recruiting, we had to proceed with caution.

"In February registration of people willing to work in the Okanagan was begun, and continued throughout the spring but as crop estimates became more definite, indicating a considerably smaller yield than had been hoped for, we cut back on firm commitments.

This was especially true in the Cariboo as we did not want large numbers of workers unable to find employment. The advance registration carried out this year was very effective as we were able to bring labor in as needed, and knew where to obtain it as desired. The department of Indian Affairs was very helpful in this regard, as they were able to exercise some

control over the movement from the Cariboo which has become an important area to us. In this regard the federal government is helping labor move to areas where work is available.

"The re-organization of the farm labor service in 1966 proved its worth this year in the increased use we were able to make of the labor on hand — the more work we can give to each individual the more likely they are to come back another year. The appointment of a Valley co-ordinator has been the largest single factor in the success of our efforts these past three years because he can be in control of both the over-all and local situations as they arise.

"If we are going to enjoy continued success in our orchard labor efforts it should be pointed out that as growers have responsibilities, our plans each year are based upon the size of the crop and the number of people required to bring them to a successful harvest. Many of us are able to find help without recourse to manpower, which is all to the good, but it would be helpful, if we knew

that this had taken place as it is a reduction from our total figures. Your farm labor officer would be grateful for a call to advise him of this fact. Also, if you have an order in which you are able to fill yourself please let the office know as soon as possible. This will help the man next on the list of those wanting help.

"Accommodation is a factor that is a constant bother — although there has been some improvement this year. There is a labor force in the province which can be recruited for agriculture — in the Okanagan, but we cannot bring them here unless there is a suitable place for them to live while on the job. If you wish to do something about this and are stuck for ideas, there is a firm in Summerland that is pre-fabricating cabins that are suitable for our purpose. Their name can be obtained from the Secretary of the BCFGA.

"We wish to thank the executive for supporting us fully in our efforts, those growers who did likewise, and the departments of manpower and Indian Affairs. Also the news media, which was helpful."

FROM DR. G. A. HILCOCKS

Marketing Report Not In

A wide variety of grower matters are to be covered in the report of the British Columbia Fruit Board to the BCFGA convention in Penticton this week.

"To date the long awaited report on national marketing by Dr. G. A. Hilcocks has not been published. In October one of Dr. Hilcocks' colleagues visited the valley seeking further information about our industry and this was a very free given. In November the board held a study session on national marketing to which a full cross section of industry people were invited together with our legal advisor, Mr. Pallmore, the deputy minister of agriculture, Alex. Turner, and the markets commissioner, Mac Gilchrist. While no definite conclusions were reached, it was agreed that a great deal of provincial organizing would be necessary among growers in other apple producing provinces before we would be able to move into national apple marketing.

"There were 54 commercial stands in the valley this year. The license fee for these stands was increased from \$25 to \$50 and brought in a total of \$2,700. Several complaints were received from tourists about the quality of fruit and these complaints were turned over to the roadside stand association which took immediate action. We must report the association is doing a good job in this respect.

"One grower owned stand was closed to remove an unsightly fruit by the roadside inspection service when a complaint was received and this was done immediately. Mr. Gabelman, again carried out regular inspection at all stands up to McIntosh packing time.

Allan Claridge. We recommend the continuance of those meetings.

MINIMUM PRICE

"Minimum price recommendations were sent out to all growers as well as being published in the quarterly report. While prices did stiffen greatly this year there were still reports of people selling at unrealistically low prices. We again strongly recommend

Apple Committee Will Report Accomplishment Of Meetings

Much was accomplished with just three meetings, the apple committee will tell the annual BCFGA convention in Penticton this week.

"The committee held three meetings during the year, one in June and one in August and another in November.

"Maximum tree grade content allowed in handpicks during the 1967 crop year was increased from 30 to 50 per cent. It was agreed that the same tolerance should maintain for the 1968 crop year.

"Crop estimating over the years has been a matter of concern to the industry. During the last two seasons considerable improvement has been achieved in the accuracy of the crop estimates. B.C. Tree Fruits has delegated the function of estimating to Don Sutherland who has with the aid of the tree inventory and the analysis of statistics and trends arrived at fairly accurate values of the current crop tonnage. It would appear that if adequate resources are brought to bear on a problem a decided improvement can be obtained. The present system of estimating has provision for making revisions as the information on crop volume becomes available, this technique is of benefit to the marketing agency in its sales program.

SPOT PICK

"The advisability of having a premium for 'spot pick' McIntosh for 1968 received consideration during the August meeting. The view expressed by the sales agency that a premium spot pick program may not be required in 1968 received general approval. It was suggested that in the event that a premium program was required, the dates for such a program should be made known to growers.

SPARTAN

"The Spartan apple has proved to be an excellent product for CA storage during the past season. The problems associated with this variety earlier were not in evidence; it is hoped that as the tree plantings become of age, good performance can be expected from Spartans if good horticultural practices are maintained.

C.A. STORAGE

"The building program established by the industry for expanded CA facilities in 1968 was withheld due to the reduction in crop. The present facilities that are used for CA have worked well and have substantially re-enforced the marketing plans of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. The committee agrees with the industry plan for CA expansion if and when necessary.

WAXING

"The major portion of apples packed by the industry are now being waxed. The sales agency advises that the hurried advent into waxing has been a wise move and is paying dividends back to the industry. Appearance and general quality of waxed fruit is such as to provide a superior product over unwaxed fruit and the markets have reflected a distinct preference for waxed product.

"Just prior to harvest some members of the apple committee made a tour of several of the newer plantings of Red Delicious. The group visited Winfield, South and East Kelowna, Summerland and Naramata.

"In general the findings of the group indicated that shape seemed to be a problem in most orchards, particularly the Starkrimson strain of Red Delicious. It should be noted, however, that generally all orchards in 1968 did not have the same high characteristic shape that maintained in 1967. The cause of the significant variation is not too clear, but the problem was considered serious enough that a resolution was sent to the provincial department of agriculture asking that a concentrated study of all phases of production and characteristics of spur-type strains of apples be made, with particular emphasis on Red Delicious.

40 Per Cent Of All Reds Were Starkrimson Strain

"It should be noted that 40 per cent of all Reds planted within the last five years are of the Starkrimson strain.

GENERAL

"From time to time the committee is heard that the apple committee should be more specific in making recommendations in regard to orchard plantings and varieties.

"This is a large subject; a great deal of information is already available through government departments, and the Summerland Research Centre. At present the committee cannot give any hard and fast rules in regard to planting and replanting as each orchard or orcharding will likely have different conditions that need to be considered in any orchard layout. Each grower will have to define his own particular circumstance and then with the aid of competent technical knowledge set about to map out a plan or program. A good deal has already been done on research and at present there are many orchard layouts that are relatively new which can be used as a reference point for evaluation and planning.

PATTERN LAYOUT

"In general regardless of the pattern layout all orchards are becoming more concentrated; trees are lower than our older established orchards, consideration is being given to mechanization and automation in such areas as irrigation, frost protection, spraying, harvesting, weed control, etc. The new variety strains permit a closer planting without undue sacrifice of colour. Each grower will need to relate his own program to the guidelines noted in order to keep abreast of the recent development.

"In apple growing, as in almost every other field of endeavour, changes are taking place so rapidly that it would be rather risky for anyone to recommend a specific course of action which would suit all purposes.

"It is necessary, however, that some guidelines be established, otherwise there is no point of reference that can be referred to for evaluation and statistical analysis.

"We believe there are available today several ways that are technically feasible and practical, which if properly put together, could result in a successful orchard operation.

"In the orchard as in any other business there must first be an objective; this objective will have as its principal requirement the production of product which in the end is translated into dollars on the market place. The plan, the organization, the resources, financial and physical, are the means by which the objective is to be accomplished.

INVOLVEMENT

"To go beyond this point one must, of course, get involved in the technical aspects of the work. It is at this point that a critical and objective analysis has to be made. It is also at this point that measurement techniques have to be applied in order that the plan can be tested. Some of this can be done on paper using the best known estimates and information available.

"An individual going into the orchard business will need to accept the fact that orcharding is not a venture that one can go into without either having some knowledge of fruit growing or as a minimum the attitude to be willing to learn in a hurry. The specialized nature of fruit growing dictates the need for low margin of error, as errors in judgement can be costly indeed. Errors in judgement require, not only money for re-adjustment, but time; a commodity that is distinctly limited.

"A person in orcharding should expect to derive from his operation, provided he works effectively and diligently, at least a level of remuneration equivalent to the average industrial wage in the country, this is for his labor only. A grower by having invested substantially, or by having above average energy and talent which are gainfully employed should increase his earnings substantially above this reference point. This income would again be related, to some degree at least, on the economic return on investment that the conditions in the country support.

Views, Opinions Offered That Could Prove Useful

"Some comment and observation on particular aspects of orcharding could serve some useful purpose, and the following views and opinions are offered:—

LAND

"Fruit growing generally requires the type of land and locations that are equally desirable for many other uses; as a consequence many fruit growing areas are being their

per acre seems like the most promising avenue to pursue (no matter what the crop) to bring in greater income per acre to the grower. High density plantings of fruit trees, and more productive varieties, with bearing surfaces arranged for more efficient management and harvest, challenge the grower today as never before.

"A view that is widely held is that a commercial orchard should have as its target the production of around 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of good fruit per acre. Such a rate of production would justify the currently high cost of orchard development and operation.

VARIETIES

"What variety to grow? This is always a major question that an orchardist must ask himself. Some principles, however, should be of some assistance in servicing this problem.

"Initially one should by now have accepted the concept that agricultural production should be designed to service market needs, the older concept of producing a product and then looking for a market has been obsolete for some time.

"It follows, therefore, that in the selection of a variety a grower must grow the variety that his land will grow best in relation to other lands and other areas, he must also grow a variety that either has already received market acceptance or has the qualities in the fruit which will enable it to gain a market. If one possesses

a geographic advantage it places him in a favourable competitive environment with other areas, a technical advantage is short lived as ideas travel very quickly in our modern world of communication.

"It is important that in variety selection that some degree of diversification be considered, this is necessary so that the many operations, primarily harvesting, can be carried out under optimum conditions. Spreading risk has always been considered a wise move in business.

"It is imperative that any orchard planting takes into account grades. Today's competitive market and the economics of production make it necessary that only good saleable product be grown. There is, however, a quality-volume relationship that needs to be considered. It is just possible that trees that produce high grade only cannot provide the volume of product to meet the economic objective. The balance between grade and volume must, therefore, be carefully considered in any orchard operation.

"Research studies have indicated that in the not too distant future 50 per cent of the food consumed will be prepared away from home. There will be a continuing increase in the amount of food that will be used by 'drive ins', airlines, restaurants and other institutions. The steady increase in the number of women entering the labor force indicates that the demand for prepared foods will rise steadily.

Include Good Dual Purpose Or Specialized Varieties

It might well be in the interest of a producer to assess this trend and to include in his variety selection good dual-purpose or even specialized varieties that can be used in processing. Processing will without question show an increase as our society becomes more affluent. The new products coming out of research will create a demand that the producer will be called upon to fill.

"If production increases that are forecast are realized, one could well see an accelerated program develop in processing in order to utilize the raw product and market it in another form.

MANAGEMENT

"Orcharding has long since reached the point where careful well planned management must be exercised if the operation is to be a success. It is necessary today to have accurate costs for decision purposes and also for evaluation and comparison. It is necessary also that orchardists keep up to date on the technical aspects of orcharding. Progress in all these areas is so rapid

that it is easy to fall behind if one is not continuously digesting the latest information.

"It is questionable whether an orchardist with small acreages should venture into untried varieties and strains on a commercial basis. A limited test may have validity but the research and commercial evaluations should be conducted by those engaged for this specialized work.

"Apart from land costs the outlay for spray and labor are perhaps the two centres that need to be watched the most. With good labor hard to get and with wage levels rising, it is necessary that labor saving aspects be closely evaluated. The increase in equipment costs may well be justified in orchards where labor costs are substantial.

"In fruit growing, as in any other productive enterprise it should be remembered that no results are obtained until the product produced is sold on the market. Up to the point of sale only costs are incurred. It is vital, therefore, that product be grown and handled in such a way that the final objective can be realized on the market.

The Largest Bartlett Crop In History Reaped In '68

The pleasant task of facing a near-record crop was reported to the BCFGA convention this week by the pear committee.

"In 1968 the industry was faced with one of the largest Bartlett crops in history. In years when weather conditions were considered not favourable to growing quality pears, we are pleased to report that our Bartlett were received exceptionally well on the market.

"The 1968 crop could be compared with that of 1964, when weather conditions were similar and the crop was of the same size. In 1964 at the end of October, 100,000 packed boxes still remained to be sold — in 1968 at the same time we were completely sold out. The quality in that year was considered poor—the quality this year was good.

"Credit for this fine performance must be given to the production and sales departments of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., for their aggressiveness, to the packing plants for the way in which the crop was handled and especially to the growers because little can be done with Bartlett unless they have quality when they leave the orchards.

Fruit Displays Winning Awards For Okanagan Year After Year

Displays of fruit from the Okanagan continue to win top awards year after year.

"This committee was instructed by the executive of the BCFGA to enter a display at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver in 1968.

"The display consisted of agriculture products and by-products from the Okanagan and received the premier award, the Dewar Shield. This was the fourteenth year of participation and we can say, with pardonable pride, that the Okanagan display has become part of the PNE.

"During this past year we were in competition with an entry from the Spences Bridge district, which was awarded the second prize. This was their

Quality Control Program Urged

Another appeal has been made for a quality control program by the peach and apricot committee, to the annual convention of the BCFGA.

"With a short crop this year apricot problems were at a minimum.

"Estimating which is a perennial problem with this commodity was not a concern this year.

"This committee is disappointed at the response the industry has given to our constant request for quality control program to be introduced for peaches. Every year since 1965 it has been in our reports, and accepted by the convention each of these years.

"The following are excerpts from these reports on a quality control program:

1965—"Maturity: Considerable discussion centred around the maturity of all peaches sent to the fresh market. There is a feeling that the present maturity meetings do not produce the type of peach we need on the market for consumer acceptance. It is realized, however, that the grower must have a reasonable latitude of maturity for picking. With seasonal help, and the ever increasing costs of help, this is essential.

HABITS CHANGE

"It has been pointed out many times that the consumer's habits of buying are changing. Consumer purchases are more and more being based on impulse buying. The item purchased is expected to be consumed within a two or three day period. This means the two maturity programs we have had for the last 15 years or more needs some changes. The Committee feels strongly that the time has come for the industry to consider setting up a program whereby only M maturity peaches are shipped. The responsibility of getting the fruit to this maturity should be left to the packing house. This would entail certain equipment and areas set up as ripening rooms. The ripening program of 70 peaches this year from all accounts, was reasonably satisfactory even under makeshift arrangements in some

packing houses. Surely if it was necessary to set up extensive quality control program to improve the apple quality, a hard look should be given to this suggestion for improving the peach maturity, at the consumer level. The production department of B.C. Tree Fruits feels this idea deserves serious consideration.

QUALITY CONTROL

1966—"It is recommended that a system of quality control be set up for fresh market peaches — with priority given to a method whereby 'M' peaches (4-5 days) only be shipped. The special peach committee produced figures to show as many peaches of 'M' maturity as 'T' were shipped as 'M' to Vancouver. This does not enhance the peach image. In other words, an eight-day peach could be bought in Vancouver by a housewife. Certainly this is not necessary if we find a method of ripening in the packing houses. This should not be too expensive. It is recognized that the cel pack does not particularly lend itself to this approach because of shrinkage of the peaches.

1967—"We feel that the industry has hardly started in its attempt at quality control for peaches. This is urgent and should be given a higher priority.

BONUS SUGGESTED

1968—"This committee again recommends only M maturity peaches be shipped and that T maturity peaches be ripened in controlled temperature rooms to M maturity. If it is felt it cannot be made compulsory then a bonus should be considered similar to that given for waxing apples for those shippers prepared to do the job.

"Commodity committees are advisory committees only and therefore have no power to enforce regulations, this is as it should be. However, acceptance or rejection of the idea of a quality control program by the industry we feel is extremely important if we are to expect more money for our product, which in turn would encourage more growers to plant peaches.

Oyama Envoys To BCFGA Meet To Protest Estate Tax Bid

OYAMA (Special) — Oyama's delegates to the forthcoming British Columbia Fruit Growers Association convention, in Penticton Jan. 21-23, were instructed to wholeheartedly report the growing voice of protest on the effects of revision of the estate tax. This decision was one of many reached at a well attended meeting of the Oyama local of the BCFGA held in the Memorial Hall Jan. 14. Primary purpose of the gathering was to consider the 23 resolutions which will be presented at the Penticton convention.

Local chairman Bernie Gatzke, led the meeting through discussion of the resolutions which resulted in 13 of them being acceptable, six were left up to the discretion of the delegates, and four were rejected.

Joe Walker of Vernon and Allan Claridge of Oyama, both members of the BCFGA Central Executive Committee, answered questions during the evening, and led discussion in the report of the Central Packing Authority committee, which the meeting eventually endorsed.

AID SOUGHT

Reporting to the meeting in his capacity as president of the BCFGA Mr. Claridge centered his remarks mostly around the efforts of the industry to get financial support under the federal Area Development Act. He was optimistic about this and stated that such support would be of great assistance in building the proposed additional Controlled Atmosphere storage, which are to become a reality if the 1969 apple crop has not been greatly reduced by this winter's severe cold weather.

The highlights of Mr. Claridge's remarks was the information that it is proposed to build some CA rooms in Vernon. An option has been taken on some land on the Lumby Road just outside Vernon, and this will be purchased subject to it being rezoned. Construction is expected to begin in May providing the crop is not seriously depleted.

Weatherman Has Cold Word On Recent Wintery Blast

OYAMA (Special) — James Elliott, the official government weather observer for the Oyama area, reports that the registered snowfall for December, 1968 was 19.9 inches. The lowest recorded temperature reading for 1968 was on Dec. 29, when the mercury dropped to 26 below zero. Mr. Elliott also operates a ham radio, and on Christmas morning relayed many messages to the Interior from points as far north as Fort Smith, Churchill and the North West Territories.

The Eagle Patrol of the First Oyama Scout Troop have won the Patrol Challenge for the first quarter of the year, and the Scoutmaster, Ewan MacInnes rewarded the group, by taking them swimming in the pool at the Vernon Recreation Centre.

A fire department spokesman said firemen, with truck, quickly responded to a call about 4:40 p.m. on Jan. 10. Several old buildings on the Gatzke property had been set alight. The fire was well under control and it was not necessary for the fire department to administer any assistance. This was the first call since Dec. 5. The Oyama Volunteer Fire Dept. are holding a lecture sponsored by the Inland Natural Gas Co., on Monday, evening, Jan. 20. Firemen and water district trustees are invited to attend this informative program. Officers of the Inland Natural Gas Company will be the guest speakers.

Nothing Like Sunday Drive In 1902 'Horseless Carriage'

The "Tin Lizzie" era is still alive within Kelowna and district.

Those who are not familiar with the expression can find out more by becoming acquainted with the local vintage car club.

Those who thought the "horseless carriage" could never exist throughout time are proven wrong. Also there are the skeptics who believe nothing can compare with the modern cars of today. C. E. Gray, a member of the local vintage car club, denies that fact. "Nothing today can compare with driving around in a 1902 Holman," he said.

The Kelowna and District Vintage Car Club has 24 members from the Interior. Cars range from a 1902 Holman to the latest of the old — a 1935 Ford. In total there are 30 vintage cars in the club.

For those who wish to join, they need only be interested in the restoration of vintage cars—nothing else.

The membership fee for the club is \$7.50 annually. You need not own a car to join.

The club will hold its annual general meeting in the Peachland Legion Hall Saturday. There will be a meal and a dance. Vintage car films will be shown, after which the election of this year's officers will take place.

The public can attend this event and tickets are on sale for \$5.

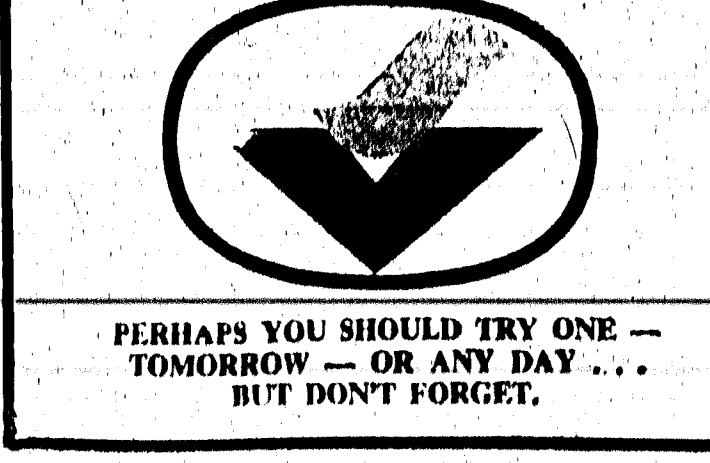
NEED AFTER-CARE

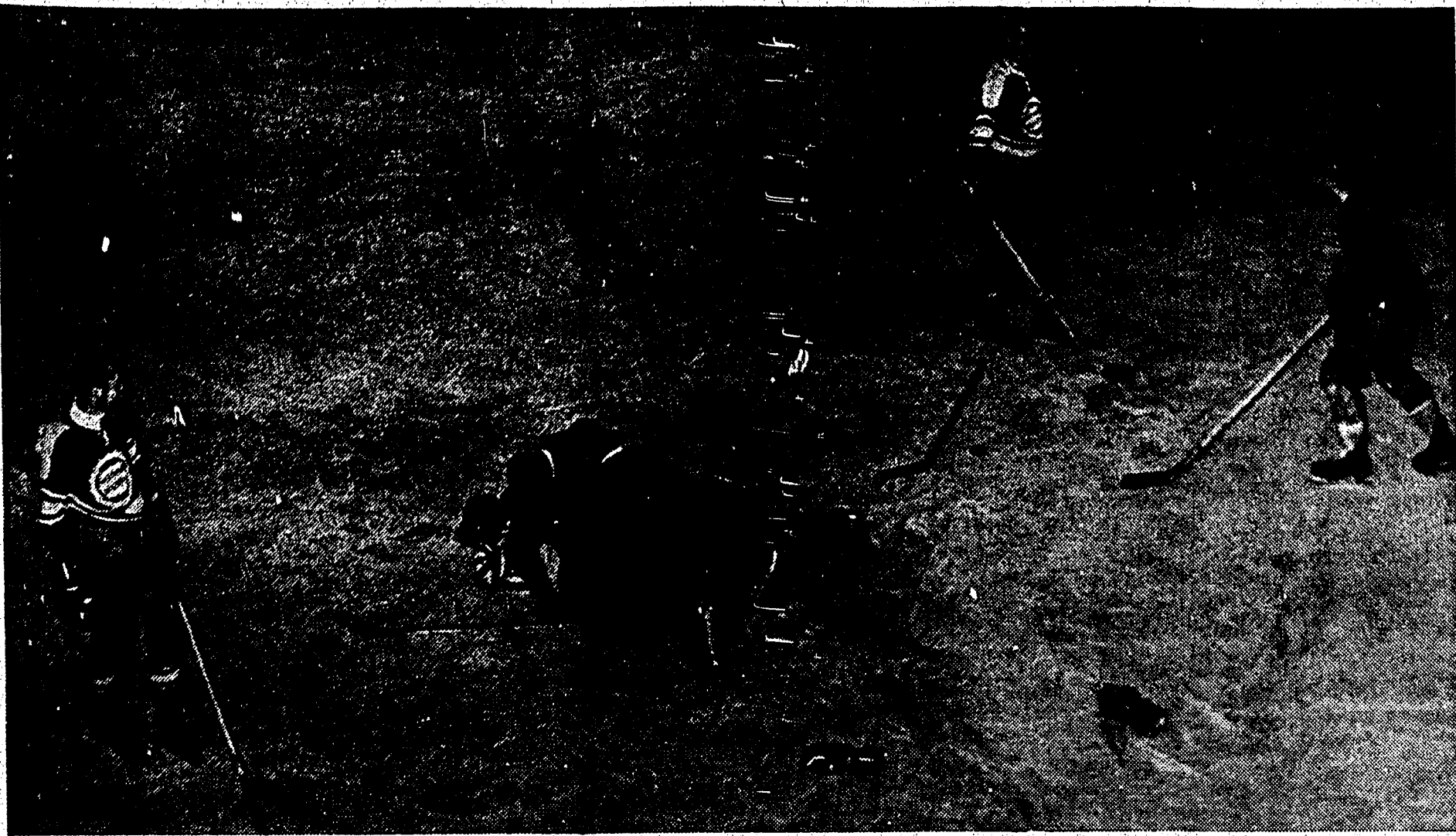
VANCOUVER (CP) — Many patients are kept in Vancouver hospitals longer than necessary because of a shortage of after-care facilities. United Community Services says in a report. It says patients needing \$12-a-day care are first to take up \$16-a-day beds.

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- ★ BUTTERMILK
- ★ EGG SESAME
- ★ ROLLED OAT
- ★ FRENCH LONG
- ★ TWIST LOAF
- ★ HOMEMADE
- ★ VIENNA
- ★ DUTCH CRUNCH
- ★ CHUCKWAGON
- ★ PARISIAN SOUR
- ★ CHEESE
- ★ CORNMEAL
- ★ NUT
- ★ HONEY WHEAT
- ★ TOMATO
- ★ PLAIN RYE
- ★ CARRAWAY RYE
- ★ HEAVY SOUR RYE
- ★ PUMPERNICKEL
- ★ GRAINARY
- ★ RAISIN
- ★ STONE
- ★ POTATO LOAF
- ★ MUFFIN BREAD
- ★ RUSSIAN BREAD
- ★ FARM
- ★ HOVIS
- ★ DUTCH OVEN
- ★ CORNMEAL RAISIN
- ★ GLUTEN
- ★ PEASANT
- ★ SALT FREE
- ★ BACHELOR
- ★ HALF & HALF
- ★ CHERRY LOAF
- ★ CINN-NUT LOAF
- ★ FRUIT LOAF
- ★ CHOP SUEY LOAF
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BRAWL ERUPTS IN SCHMOCKEY GAME

There was action galore Saturday as the News Media All-Stars defeated the RCMP No-Stars 11-10 in the second annual Schmockey game at the Memorial Arena.

More than 3,000 fans were on hand to watch the game, marked by spirited moves like those displayed above. The brawl

was one of several in the game. Most of the players lying on the ice were put there not by powerful punches by the opposition, but by a dis-

ting inability to skate. The All-Stars were so effective in the game they are planning to challenge the Russian Na-

tional team after they defeat a National Hockey League representative.

—(Courier Photo)

Mountain Shadows Rink Tops Ogopogette Spiel

Kelowna rinks made up about half of the 44 entries in this year's Ogopogette Bonspiel, held at the Kelowna Curling Club.

By Sunday, when finals in the four events rolled around, the odds had switched dramatically in favor of the local representatives. Both finalists in the A event were from Kelowna; one of the rinks in the B event was from Kelowna and both of the C event finalists were from Kelowna.

Only the D event, where rinks from Kamloops and Revelstoke competed in the finals,

was the Kelowna favor lacking. The finals were held late Sunday, bringing to an end three days of rugged competition for rinks from all over the Interior of the province.

While both rinks in the A event hailed from Kelowna, a good old-fashioned cross-town rivalry still existed.

The winner was Betty Ley who racked up an 8-6 victory over Kay LaFace. The Ley rink curls out of the Mountain Shadows Curling Club while the LaFace foursome curls out of the Kelowna Curling Club.

In the B event, Marg Lipsett of the Kelowna Fairing Club defeated Mavis Fairburn of Penicton 10-3 to take top honors.

Another Mountain Shadows rink, the Annie Alston foursome, came up with a 13-7 win over the Phyl Swaisland rink from the Kelowna Curling Club to win the C event.

The D event winner was Dot Fisher of Kamloops. The Fisher rink defeated the Manson foursome from Revelstoke 12-6 in the final game.

The Fisher rink was also prominent in curling activity during Saturday's play when they racked up a rare eight-ender.

In the finals of A event, the LaFace rink was run out of rocks in the 10th end by the sharp-shooting Ley rink. The game was a toss-up most of the way with neither foursome being able to crack through for the first few ends.

The score was tied 3-3 after five ends.

In the sixth end, the LaFace rink took the lead for the last time when the skip raised one of her own rocks into the four-foot circle to count one.

Betty Ley came right back and took advantage of last rock to count two in the seventh end. The two points moved the Ley foursome ahead 5-4.

The winners didn't need last rock advantage in the eighth end as they stole three to open up an 8-4 lead.

The LaFace rink battled back in the ninth end, reducing the difference to 8-6 by taking a pair.

But the Ley foursome didn't make a mistake in the final end, simply running their opponents out of rocks to record the victory.

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR: ALJE KAMMINGA

Small Crowds In Attendance As Basketball Takes Spotlight

A busy weekend of basketball was held during the weekend at the Kelowna Secondary School. In the west gym of Kelowna Secondary School five basketball games were played. In the first game Friday evening the Kelowna Senior "B" Owls were defeated 57-30 by the George Pringle Chessmen.

Kelowna's highest scorer was Allan Vetter with 11 points and the big man for the Chessmen was Jack Springer who accounted for 12 of his team's points.

The second game of the evening between Kelowna Owlettes and the Vernon Senior Girls saw Linda White and Jan Williams combine to defeat Vernon 41-38. Linda's relentless checking and good rebounding with fast breaks by speedy little Jan Williams gave Kelowna the victory.

Jan, with 21 points, was Kelowna's leading scorer. The evening was climaxed by an exciting game between the Kelowna Owls and Vernon Panthers.

Kelowna led 40-30 at the half and led by 13 with only four minutes to go. Then Vernon came back and picked away at the lead until they led by two points with only a few seconds left to play. It looked like Vernon had won, but a fantastic desperation shot from centre by Allan Larson swished through the hoop in the last second to put the game into overtime, the teams tied at 76-76.

Finally, after two scrambling overtime periods where foul shots became crucials and the ball, which changed hands again and again played tricks on the rim, the screaming crowd saw the Vernon team emerge with a two point margin, 81-79 for the win.

This game had all the markings of a once-in-a-life time sports thriller.

Although the crowd was enthusiastic, it was not large enough to do justice to the scintillating action witnessed by a crowd that did not nearly fill the bleachers of the gymnasium.

High scorer of the game was Randy MacLean who had 25 points. Good performances were also turned in by Rob Hughes and Dave Loyd.

Saturday night the Owlettes lost to the Oliver Hornets Senior girls by a score of 49-31. Jan Williams was again Kelowna's leading scorer.

In the second game of the night, a game marked by an abundance of fouls, the Owls were overwhelmed 88-62 by the Oliver Hornets. The Hornets jumped to an early lead and never looked back. They led 46-19 at the half.

The Owls shooting was far under par and it cost them any chance of victory. Kelowna's leading scorer was Rob Hughes with 17 points and the leading scorer for the Hornets was Ross with 35 points.

There were only a handful of fans on hand to watch the games.

ALJE REPORTS

Canadians In Football

By ALJE KAMMINGA

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL came to an end for another season Sunday with the Pro Bowl in the National Football League and the All-Star game in the American Football League.

But before all sports fans turn their full attention to hockey, it might be worthwhile to look at one of the most interesting seasons, for Canadians at least, in the National Football League.

The reason was the success enjoyed by a former coach and an ex-player in the Canadian Football League. What they did during the past season and what lies ahead next season is studied for us by Arch MacKenzie of Canadian Press:

COACH BUD GRANT of Minnesota Vikings took the National Football League team farther in 1968 than it had ever been before.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, earning respect as a tough competitor, contributed to making the Vikings the surprise of the league in finishing first in the Central Division.

The question for 1969 is whether the two, both of whom were in the Canadian Football League, can do as well in 1969—or better. A so-so attack, perhaps most notably a shortage of top-threat pass receivers, is one drawback to a club with a more-than-adequate defence.

"WE DON'T HAVE the talent the Colts have," Grant conceded after losing 24-14 to Baltimore in a playoff for the Western Conference championship. Kapp, former Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lion player, threw 44 passes and completed 26 of them and also ran 10 times for 52 yards to lead the Minnesota ground attack.

He had also taken a physical beating that forced Colt Linebacker Mike Curtis to suggest "He must have gotten tough in Canada." Grant said he didn't know "anybody who ever played harder."

Grant is a perfectionist who in 10 years of coaching Winnipeg Blue Bombers set a CFL record of five championships and four Grey Cups. He came to the Vikings two years ago. Before the playoff with Baltimore, he was asked to look back over the two years.

GRANT IS NOT a great talker and manages to convey the impression that not many questions asked about football are intelligent.

How had 1968 been different for him than 1967? "The difference is that we won three, lost eight and tied three in 1967," Grant said crisply.

"This year, we won eight and lost six."

Had he been surprised after being elected by most experts for last place in a division containing the defending champion Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions?

"We're not in this thing for fun," said Grant. "We expect to win. Joe Kapp had a full season this time. Last year he came to us after the training camp had finished. He's no rookie. He has played well for us."

But the Vikings had their troubles, too.

INJURIES REMOVED their top rookie, flanker Bob Grim. Quarterback Garry Cuozzo, rated by some as better than Kapp, broke a shoulder early in the season. Dave Osborn, the top Viking runner last year, was out most of the season with a broken leg.

Kapp is six feet, two inches tall, 215 pounds, dark-haired with a scar from some distant Vancouver episode running down the right side of his square jaw. He finished 13th among NFL passers in 1968.

He has been described as possessing a running style akin to that of a deer with a broken leg or of a stork with leg pains. He played two years with Calgary and six with British Columbia and is a man who takes his time about answering questions.

COULD HE CALL his style in 1968, in which he passed little in some games and ran a lot, an evolution of Canadian-style roll-out action?

"I didn't roll out for the last six years in Canada," says Kapp. That was when he was with British Columbia. "Some games you try to do one thing and some games you try something else, whatever seems to work best."

He says it is not that easy to compare the Canadian and National Football Leagues quickly.

"Canada has good football players, too—that isn't the big difference to me—although not as many good players."

"But there are more teams (16 to nine) and more personnel on each team. This year, I knew my own players better and had a better line on the opposition."

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Montreal hockey fans witnessed their second scoreless game in three days 40 years ago today. In 1929 when New York Rangers and the Canadiens played 70 minutes without a goal. Three nights before, similar fast hockey between New York Americans and the Maroons ended with no score.

Good Guys Look Sharp; Take Trashcan Trophy

An 11th hour appearance by The Beard brought the Trashcan Trophy to the news media all-stars Saturday in the second annual schmockey game at the Memorial Arena.

Close to 3,000 fans watched the Beard score the winning goal as the good guys defeated the RCMP no-stars 11-10.

The goal was the first ever scored by Doug (The Beard) MacDonald in a hockey career stretching back to Wednesday afternoon. He fired in the winning tally just seconds after referee Tony Winichuk was forced to tackle bad guy Dave McLay in the good guys' end of the ice.

McLay was later accused of trying. An official protest of his actions is being presented to the Canadian Amateur Schmockey Association.

The Beard completely befuddled the opposition by skating in from the blueline without falling down, a feat which earned him the game's first star.

Timekeeper Larry Schleppe gained an assist on the winning goal. He made one of the most brilliant plays of the evening by stopping the clock with 10 seconds left in the game.

The extra time was all the good guys needed to bring back the highly-valued Trashcan Trophy to its rightful owners.

In last year's game, the bad guys eked out a narrow 13-12 win. That victory was hotly disputed by the news-media who claimed the RCMP were guilty of cheating on the winning goal, and 12 others.

An official list of the scorers was not kept Saturday but it was generally conceded every member of the winning team collected at least three points in the game. The list included goaltender Alje Kamminga and coach Hank Trembley.

None of the bad guys managed more than one point.

The game was highlighted by several races between representatives of both teams. The winning entry in each race earned one goal.

The good guys won the wagon race in the first period and the bicycle race in the second.

A recurring case of colorblindness and girl-watching cost the good-guys victory in the third-period race, a dash on snowshoes around the rink.

The news media representative, Ian Ross, stopped at the blueline, thinking it was red. His team mates drew his attention to the fact quickly, but Ian was already focusing his attention on a bevy of lovelies in the third row.

The three girls, a short brunette, a tall blonde and a slim redhead, were not noticed by anyone else.

This year's game was highlighted by 20 stunts, ranging from pie-throwing to several brawls involving a multitude of players from both teams.

The script was completely different from a year ago.

Several guests made appearances in the game. They included magistrate D. M. White who scored a goal for the good guys on a shot from centre-ice and Mike Durban, a former star with Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan-Mainline Senior Hockey League.

Wielding a double-bladed axe stick, Durban skated the length of the ice to score another goal for the good guys. He was unmasked after his goal and banished to the jail penalty box for the rest of the game.

Lady-of-the-Lake Marina Maundrell was also on hand for second-period ceremonies.

Official tabulations were not available but Kelowna Teen Town officials expect to realize a profit of about \$1,500. This compares with about \$1,700 in last year's game.

All proceeds go to the Teen Town sponsored March of Dimes in aid of the Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

One reason less money was made this year was the addition of several stunts requiring expensive props.

A cheque presentation prior to the beginning of the third period was made by Teen Town mayor Mike Fretwell to a representative of the Vancouver Children's Hospital.

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APPOINTMENT



"BERT" PIERSON

Regatta City Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. "Bert" Pierson to its staff, as Real Estate salesman. "Bert" has had good experience in the Real Estate business in the Kelowna area during the past few years.

He wishes to extend a welcome to his many friends to call on him at his new address, and will look forward to renewing acquaintances and meeting new friends at 270 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

SPORT SCENE

Badminton Trials in Kelowna Saturday saw the two Vancouver girls, Kerry Holloway and Linda Westlund, defeat the two Interior girls, Connie Currie, Westbank, and Diane Fraser, Golden, in all matches. These girls now go to Calgary next weekend to play the Alberta winners at the Calgary Glencoe Club. Results are as follows:

Linda Westlund defeated Connie Currie 11-0, 12-10.

Kerry Holloway defeated Diane Fraser 11-5, 11-2.

Linda and Kerry defeated Diane and Connie in the doubles 15-2, 15-5.

Linda Westlund defeated Diane Fraser 11-0, 11-0.

Kerry Holloway defeated Connie 11-0, 11-1.

Calona defeated University of Victoria 15-0, 15-3, 15-3 in women's volleyball Saturday night to advance to the finals in Fredericton, N.B., where it will defend its Canadian title March 7-8.

In the men's division, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds defeated Vancouver 15-12, 15-10 to win a berth at Fredericton.

The games were held at Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby.

STATION CLOSED

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The fisheries research board has closed its Hay River station during reorganization of its program for the Northwest Territories. The station was set up in 1945 to assess the feasibility of a significant commercial fisheries operation on Great Slave Lake.



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North Stars Desperate; Replace Coach Muckler

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Wren Blair turned over the job of coaching Minnesota North Stars to John Muckler last Nov. 6, the National Hockey League team was doing poorly. Since then, the club has done even worse. So, it was decided Sunday to give the job back to Blair, the team's general manager, and to send Muckler on a two-week vacation before giving him unspecified duties.

Veteran AFL Quarterback Leads West To Big Victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Len Dawson, overlooked by all American Football League coaches except his own, succeeded where youth failed, as the West came from far back to defeat the East 38-25 in the league's all-star game Sunday. Although he topped the league in average yards gained during the regular season, the 33-year-old Kansas City star was overlooked by the coaches in favor of San Diego's 28-year-old John Hadl in their selection of the West's all-star team.

But Hank Stram, coach of the West, lost no time correcting the error. He selected his Kansas City quarterback as a member of the squad and it proved a smart move as the West chalked up its fourth all-star victory against two defeats before a rainy day crowd of 43,800.

Dawson replaced Hadl at the start of the second half with the East leading 19-3 chiefly because of the passing and signal calling of New York's Joe Namath, the league's Most Valuable Player.

The picture changed as Bob Griese of Miami and Dawson became rival quarterbacks in the second half. Still the East led 22-13 going into the final period.

New York's Jim Turner kicked the last of his six field goals early in the final quarter to lengthen the margin to 25-13, but then Dawson took charge

over. The North Stars have won only six out of 35 under Muckler. Boston Bruins, on the other hand, Sunday downed Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 to stretch their undefeated streak to 11 games.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Detroit 3-1 to halt the Red Wings' unbeaten string at seven games, and Oakland Seals trounced Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3.

Saturday, Boston took Philadelphia 5-3, Montreal Canadiens downed Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, Los Angeles Kings blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Detroit and Toronto played to a 1-1 tie and New York Rangers and St. Louis fought to a 2-2 stalemate.

Ab McDonald scored two goals for St. Louis Sunday and Ron Schock had the other. Jean-Paul Parisse tallied for the North Stars.

A crowd of 10,869 at Minneapolis saw St. Louis maintain its 17-point lead in the Western Division over runner-up Oakland. The loss left Minnesota in fifth place, two points behind Pittsburgh and eight points out of fourth.

Aided by a goal and an assist from Phil Esposito, the Bruins extended their first-place margin in the Eastern Division to four points over idle Montreal.

The two points gave Esposito 66 for the season—29 goals and 37 assists—and put him four points ahead of runner-up Bobby Hull of Chicago in the scoring race.

Bobby Orr, Fred Stanfield, Ed Westfall and Ron Murphy scored the other Boston goals. Paul Henderson picked up two goals for Toronto and Bill Sutherland one before a Boston crowd of 14,659.

The Bruins, beaten only once in the last 18 games, have compiled their longest undefeated streak since they last won the Stanley Cup in the 1940-41 season. That year they set the NHL record of 23 straight games without a defeat—15 wins and eight ties.

A 31-year-old rookie, defenseman Dick Cherry, scored his first NHL goal and veteran forward Jean-Guy Gendron tallied twice to lead Philadelphia to its win.

Gordie Howe scored the only Detroit goal, his 21st of the season, before a Philadelphia turnout of 13,949.

Philadelphia defenseman Ed Van Impe, who missed Saturday's game because of an ailing hip, returned to action and is expected to be ready for Tuesday night's all-star game at Montreal.

Billy Hicke and Mike Laughton scored two goals each for Oakland while single goals came from Carol Vadnais and Norm Ferguson.

Pittsburgh scorers were Billy Dea, Gene Ubriaco and Paul Andrea. A crowd of only 3,438 at Oakland saw the Seals outshoot the Penguins 38-23 to break a tie with Los Angeles for second place in the Western Division.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — That moisture on Tommy Aaron's glasses could be tears, not rain. The 31-year-old golfer from Gainesville, Ga., who has never won a professional tournament, saw his five-under-par 31 for nine holes washed down the drain Sunday as the third round of the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open was rained out for the second straight day.

The 92 players who made Friday's cut at 145, one over par, were to try again today on the par 36—72, 6,849-yard Silverado Country Club course about 45 miles northeast of San Francisco. More rain was forecast.

As they were Saturday, all scores were scratched Sunday. Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., led with a 68-67—135, nine under par, a stroke ahead of Australia's Bruce Devlin, two ahead of Arnold Palmer and three ahead of Charles Coody of Abilene, Tex., and the first-day leader, 23-year-old Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Peace Justice Dorkas Drake held a hearing on her front porch and ordered \$2,000 bond. Atkinson posted the bond. He also was ordered to report to the peace justice every 30 days until an extradition warrant is received.

He was flanked at the hearing by two attorneys, who advised him not to discuss the case. Atkinson was charged in a warrant issued by the Savannah, Ga., municipal court with a handguning two children.

Atkinson said he knew his arrest was pending but denied the children are his.

Atkinson, a rookie defensive back who collected \$1,500 as his share of Sunday's football game, said he would return to his home in Savannah.

Raider Player Faces Charge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — George Atkinson of Oakland Raiders was arrested by Jacksonville police after the American Football League All-star game Sunday on a charge of being a fugitive from Georgia.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest.

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SUBJECT OF SALES ENGROSSES

(Continued from Page 6)

"To date, we have not experienced the demand we expected from Los Angeles for Spartans. Apparently the Los Angeles trade does not feel we should ask a premium for Spartans over McIntosh."

"Again in the California markets we have a dealer service program promoting both McIntosh and Spartans. Additionally, Spartans are being promoted actively in our daily sales calls to all markets."

LIGHTEST POSITION

"It will be noted that Delicious stocks (which include Red Delicious) total only 16,000 packages, which is the lightest position in many years. Because of some unusual and unexpected marketing situation, Delicious and Red Delicious prices should remain firm, provided that a good rate of movement can be maintained."

"Winesap holdings are somewhat heavier than last year, but we anticipate firm prices. Although heavier than during the past two years, McIntosh stocks are not excessive. In the case of Golden Delicious, Washington State has had some difficulty maintaining its rate of sale on the large sizes, but with lighter stocks on hand than in either of the last two years, Golden are expected to move out satisfactorily."

"In some areas, apple supplies from regular cold storage will clean up earlier than normal, thus forcing earlier opening of C.A. rooms. This will apply in Michigan, the Appalachian area, New York and the New England States."

"Against the strong and favorable Nov. 1 apple in-

ventory position, we must not lose sight of the abundant supplies of competing fruits referred to earlier. Citrus is particularly heavy and bananas are plentiful. Both are selling at low prices and, in view of the high price level for apples, citrus and bananas will have most of the play in supermarket promotions."

"Export outlets for all North American producing areas are much restricted this season, which means that more fruit is available to be sold on domestic markets."

"To date, we are maintaining a satisfactory rate of sale, as indicated by the following statement which compares the rates of shipment from Washington and B.C. as a percentage of total crop on Nov. 1."

"The increase of 7,000,000 bushels from 1967 was entirely due to the heavier Bartlett crop in California. Following last year's short Bartlett crop in California, the processing pipelines were empty. Fresh demand also was active, and the combination of these factors resulted in a good early clean-up of California Bartletts. Some condition troubles appeared this season in Bartletts from California, Oregon and Washington on fresh fruit markets. Because of this, the large chain groups turned to D'Anjou's a month to six weeks earlier than usual."

"It will be noted from the foregoing statement that D'Anjou's and Winter pears (included under "others") were much lighter than in 1967. Movement from the three leading producing states has been very active at good prices."

Market. Neither do we know what effect France's weakening financial position will have on Britain's Common Market negotiations."

"It will be noted that our shipments this year to off-shore export markets other than the United Kingdom total only 37 per cent of last year's shipments in the same period. The factors influencing this sharp decline are as follows:

- The entry of low-priced French apples into Finland, Sweden, Iceland, Venezuela, Brazil and Panama.

- Much lower quotations by Eastern Canadian and U.S. apple shippers to our traditional Caribbean markets.

- Insufficient fancy and cee grade Red Delicious and Fancy Delicious, to quote export markets which are unable to buy our extra fancy apples at prevailing prices.

- Substantial sales of Chinese apples to Hong Kong and Singapore at prices as low as \$2.65 delivered.

Following are our comments regarding individual export markets:

CARIBBEAN AREA

"In spite of severe price competition from Eastern Canadian and U.S. shippers, we have sold a fair volume into this area. Eastern delivered prices ranged from \$1 to \$2.50 per carton less than our quotations."

"In addition, we have had insufficient Fancy Red Delicious and Regular Delicious fully to supply this market and had, of necessity, to turn down some orders. Our apples always have enjoyed a premium in the Caribbean. However, in some markets our customers found the price differential too much to afford. We are hopeful that the inroads being made by our Eastern competitors will not be so great as to affect our volume next season."

"Guyana, on the other hand, prohibited the importation of both apples and grapes this season. As Guyana enjoys a good balance of trade with Canada, we requested our department of trade and commerce to apply every possible pressure either to have the ban lifted or, at least, an import quota established for Canadian apples. To date this attempt has been unsuccessful."

"We have had no business from this island since 1963. However, the Canadian government recently opened an office of the department of trade and commerce, and we hope that this will help us to become re-established in this market."

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the possibility of a few late cars."

PACIFIC ISLANDS

"Established markets, such as New Caledonia, Hawaii, and Fiji are giving us their usual support, in spite of what they consider to be our extremely high prices. Waxing unquestionably is a factor influencing sales, and we appreciate increases in most of these markets, although insufficient refrigerated ocean space will be a limiting factor."

FAR EAST

Singapore and Hong Kong have been flooded with Chinese apples, arriving at as little as U.S. \$2.65 per carton. At one stage, over-supply in Singapore forced wholesale prices to as low as U.S. \$2 per carton. Buyers, therefore, are exercising extreme caution in their ordering, and thus far have taken only cee grade Red Delicious and fancy Delicious from us, for a market which traditionally has been a Fancy Grade Red Delicious market."

"Hong Kong also is not able to afford our Extra Fancy and Fancy Red Delicious, confining their orders to cee reds and fancy regulars."

PANAMA

"Shortly after confirming our early season sales, we were informed by our Panama agent of French apples being offered in Panama at more than \$1 less than ours. In spite of our efforts to convince buyers of the superior color, quality and condition of our fruit, we have been unable to make further sales to Panama, with the exception of some Cee Grade Regular Delicious."

"We have little chance of entry into this market."

NEW ZEALAND

"Considerable gains were made in our efforts to sell to New Zealand. Effective representations were made directly to the New Zealand Apple and Pear Board, as well as through our Canadian government trade commissioner, to the government of New Zealand. We had excellent support from the New Zealand Apple and Pear Board, and at one time it did appear that we were assured of a sale. However, the New Zealand cabinet finally declined a permit because of the country's serious shortage of foreign exchange. Unless this country's economic problems continue, we look forward to much more success in another season when we have larger crops to market."

THAILAND

"A newly established post of the department of trade and commerce gave us the opportunity to exhibit our apples at a popular annual social event in Bangkok. This was highly successful and we quote below an excerpt from the Trade Commissioner's office:

"The packing was first class and the apples arrived in top notch condition with few bruises. As a matter of interest, the Korean apples which were sold the day before were in poor condition. I think that as a result of this Bazaar, your apples are regarded as the No. one quality in Bangkok."

"We are now exchanging correspondence with several prospective importers, and hope to conclude some sales this season."

CHINA AND JAPAN

"These are regarded strictly as long-term prospects, but ones with immense potential. Initial contracts have been made."

Oyama Legion Chooses Officers For Coming Year

OYAMA (Special) — Branch 189 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its regular monthly meeting in the club rooms in Oyama, Jan. 8, 1969. President Derek Eyles conducted the meeting, and was pleased to see a good attendance. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers.

Kenneth Gingell, chaired the meeting during the election of president, and President Eyles presided over the remaining portion of the meeting.

Derek Eyles was re-elected as president; Garnet Sproule, secretary, and Robert Thomkins, treasurer, both retained their positions as in the previous year. Sigh Kobayashi, and Norman Hitchman were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. The executive consists of J. A.

Nagel, George King from Winfield, and William Allan, Donald Smith, Gordon Nairne, and Eckfort Ulvaan, all of Oyama. The other officers are held by Ben Crooks, Winfield, as Sergeant at Arms. The legion padres are Rev. L. A. C. Smith and J. Wannop. Welfare and service officer is Bernard Baker of Okanagan Centre and Harold Thomson will be auditor. The zone representatives are D. Eyles, and G. Sproule. The installation of officers will be held in the club rooms at 8 p.m. Feb. 28. Archie Cook, chairman of the entertainment committee reported on the success of the Legion's annual Christmas draw and the New Year's Eve social which was held in the club rooms.

A team was entered into the

zone bonspiel, which was played in Lumby Jan. 10, 11 and 12. Earl Blumquist was skip; Malcolm Dewar, lead; Sigh Kobayashi, second and Harry Yagashi, third.

Sick and visiting officer, S. Kobayashi, reported that William Henzie, Winfield, is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital and he extended the best wishes of the members for a speedy recovery.

Ernie Szabados is the new bar steward in the branch and has officially taken over the duties from retiring steward Robert Stewart who has served the branch in this capacity since 1950. Mr. Stewart was honored by the members at a retirement party held in the Legion Friday.

Seven Christmas hampers were delivered in the Legion area, and greatly appreciated by the recipients. President D. Eyles and secretary G. Sproule, are to attend the area rally in Penitence on Jan. 25 and 26. Gordon Nairne, membership chairman, reported that the membership for 1968 was satisfactory. Two ordinary members were proposed and accepted at the meeting, also three club members were installed. The annual meeting is slated for Feb. 11 and a good attendance is hoped for.

CENTRE OPENED — SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — A new \$100,000 Saanich Senior Citizens Activity Centre has been opened here by Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson. The building provides craft, relaxation, meeting and food facilities for 200 elderly persons in Saanich municipality.

Plans For Future Debated By Winfield District C. of C.

WINFIELD (Special) — At the recent council meeting of the Winfield - Oyama - Okanagan Centre Chapter of Commerce plans were discussed for the current year. Ken Ellison, president-elect, appointed the following committee chairmen: Industrial, Joe Hicks; highways and public works, Wilf Gelhorn; tourist, Peter Friedrich; membership, Doug Middleton and Al Vecchio as co-chairman.

Hugh W. Clement was appointed secretary - treasurer, having been recommended by

the special committee set up to find a successor to Don Taylor who has been secretary-treasurer since the inception of this chapter.

A considerable portion of the meeting was given over to discussion and arrangements for the seventh annual installation banquet and dance to be held in the Winfield Memorial Hall, Jan. 24.

Magistrate Don White will be the installing officer with Ken Harding of Kelowna as guest speaker for the evening.

Further Advance Doubted

ANJOUS SOLD

"Our sales of Anjous to the United States total 8,000 packages and, with our limited supplies remaining and our higher domestic prices, it is doubtful that we shall move further Anjous to the United States this season."

UNITED KINGDOM

"Last season we had barely completed our contracts with United Kingdom buyers when two major developments took place in rapid succession. The first of these was the announcement on Oct. 17, 1967, that United Kingdom apple import licenses would be increased by 50 per cent in the first period and 33 1/3 per cent in the second period. Then, on Nov. 19, 1967, the British Government announced devaluation of the pound sterling by 14.3 per cent."

"Both the licence increase and devaluation adversely and seriously affected the sale of our apples during the bulk of our fruit arrived. While the U.K. Trade had anticipated a licence increase, or the transfer of some second period licenses to the first period, they were perplexed by the size of the increase, realizing that the resultant great weight of additional supplies would depress prices."

"Devaluation was the most serious blow to our customers. Some protected themselves by the forward purchase of Canadian dollars, but others relied on the word of the British Government and, as a consequence, found themselves paying an additional 14.3 per cent on both their apple purchases and on the ocean freight charges."

"As a result of these developments, United Kingdom importers lost heavily on their purchases of North American fruit. The apple market remained depressed for a considerable time, and prices were so low on the first arrivals of Australian and New Zealand apples that these countries decided to curtail their shipments. In June, further substantial losses were incurred by United Kingdom importers on Cyprus potatoes."

MARKET STUDY

"In these circumstances, and considering the lack of pre-season interest in our apples on the part of the United Kingdom trade, it is decided that "on the market assessment" should be made in May-June, immediately following our 1967-68 shipping season, and again in August, just prior to commencement of our 1968 harvest. To be cut off from the historically important United Kingdom market could seriously affect grower returns, if this additional volume of small sizes had to be sold domestically. We considered it imperative that whatever action was necessary to hold our position in the United Kingdom, not only this season, but for the future."

"We, in common with the other apple-producing areas in Canada and the United States, had been watching with deep concern the tremendous increase in apple production throughout Europe, notably in France, West Germany and Italy. French Golden Delicious have taken up practically all of the first period licenses in the United Kingdom. A few French Golden Delicious arrived in Quebec last season and again are arriving currently in Montreal and Toronto. This year, too, French Golden Delicious and Red Delicious have cut us out completely from Brazil and Venezuela, and are giving us stiff competition in Panama, on the basis of price."

"At a meeting of the apple committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council, in Montreal last July 3, representatives of the apple-producing provinces devoted most of their time to considering what action might be taken to circumvent the threat of French competition in Canada's historical apple export markets, notably the United Kingdom. It was the

unanimous decision of those present that the Canadian apple industry cannot compete on world markets with countries operating under direct or indirect government subsidies, and that a brief immediately should be prepared and presented to the federal government, pointing up the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need of support for Canadian apple producers. A committee representing all areas was appointed under the chairmanship of Eric Moore, and in September the brief was submitted to the minister of agriculture and the other federal departments concerned."

LITTLE INTEREST

"During our discussions with the United Kingdom trade in August, we found little interest in B.C. apples. Whereas in past seasons we had enjoyed a preferred position on the United Kingdom market, and our apples and pears were regarded by everyone as the best quality fruit received, on this occasion we were confronted by severe criticism of the grading and quality of our Fancy McIntosh and general criticism of last year's Newtowns and Golden Delicious arrivals. In several cases buyers produced records showing the heavy losses they had suffered on our fruit. Many stressed the fact they could order and receive French Golden within 72 hours and were guaranteed a profit. In purchasing our fruit they had to anticipate the market two or three months ahead, arrange complicated shipping schedules, and quite often become involved in strikes which caused deterioration of the fruit before it could be delivered. Countering these arguments, we emphasized the fact that we intended to hold our historical position on United Kingdom markets by supplying quality fruit which would command premium prices."

"Considering the bleak outlook with which we were confronted, we decided to approach the problem by restricting the quantities we would sell, and in the case of McIntosh not to offer fancy grade at all, in the hope of arousing the speculative interest of the importers. Further, we decided to sell at our 1967 prices, with the exception of Newtowns. Our approach proved successful with McIntosh, Spartan and Red Delicious. However, early indications were that we would not sell many, if any, Newtowns or Winesaps."

"Another important cause of hesitancy on the part of the United Kingdom buyers, in purchasing B.C. or North American apples, was the possibility that licenses again would be increased, bringing more apples to the market and minimizing opportunities for profit. When the British Board of Trade announced that no increases would be made, some confidence was restored. At the same time it became evident that the English home crop was lighter than expected and of a questionable keeping quality. Later, there were signs that French apples would not have normal storage life and, as a result of these developments interest picked up in our offerings to the extent that we were able to raise the price on our Extra Fancy Winesaps by 50 cents per package."

DUTY FREE

"Last year we mentioned that almost 95 per cent of Canada's exports to the United Kingdom enter duty free, and about 40 per cent enjoy duty preferences over non-Commonwealth sources. If Britain joins the Common Market these advantages might quickly disappear, not withstanding Britain's desire to provide some protection for her traditional trade with Commonwealth countries."

"Recent developments do not indicate any change in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's stated policy of joining the Common

Market. Neither do we know what effect France's weakening financial position will have on Britain's Common Market negotiations."

PUERTO RICO

"We have had no business from this island since 1963. However, the Canadian government recently opened an office of the department of trade and commerce, and we hope that this will help us to become re-established in this market."

VENEZUELA

"Again, as last season, French apples are selling at prices well below ours, and have successfully shut out North American apples in the first licensing period ending Dec. 31. We hope to re-enter this market early in the New Year."

BRAZIL

"Determined efforts were made early this year to have our GATT representatives in Geneva negotiating a reduced duty on apples and pears. Similar representations were made by the U.S., but all without success."

"While we have managed to sell some pears, we have not had any success with apples, the preference, without exception, being to extra fancy fully wrapped, tray pack Red Delicious at unsatisfactory price levels."

"Once again, French prices ruled. We have received several reliable reports of French Red Delicious being offered at \$4.50 to \$5 delivered to Rio de Janeiro or Santos, compared to our delivered price of U.S. \$10 on extra fancy Red Delicious. While this competitive situation prevails, and considering the 45 per cent duty against our fruit, we have little chance of entry into this market."

NORWAY

"This season's Norwegian apple crop is estimated at three times the normal level. Weather conditions have been excellent, and they expect excellent quality."

"The Norwegian ministry of agriculture, therefore, is expected to set a late import date, at present estimated for late April/early May. Since this would conflict with Argentine and South African arrivals, we hold out little hope for putting together the usual charter shipment of approximately 120,000 cartons."

SWEDEN

"We are experiencing fair demand for traditional varieties, Newtowns and Winesaps, although sales have been restricted to the cheaper grades and sizes as well as to scale-free stocks. Sweden simply cannot afford Extra Fancy this year."

"Our largest sale in Winesaps this season was to the Swedish Co-op, using a new bulk shipment technique in which four individual bulk cartons are strapped to a pallet, to make a unit containing 750 pounds of fruit. Savings are affected in both the packaging and the ocean transportation cost. We look forward to extending our use of this type of shipment."

DENMARK

"This market offers little prospects other than for a late variety such as Winesap, in view of the late import date which generally is about April 1. Our normal buyers are doubtful about negotiating any business with us this season."

ICELAND

"Iceland is in the midst of an extreme financial crisis, having just devalued its currency by 35.2 per cent. The difference in prices between our fruit and that of Italy and France is just too great to give us any hope of sales this season, except for

Introducing

Canada's first Mortgage Investment Fund for the individual

Royal Trust 'M' FUND

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ROYAL TRUST "M" FUND,

248 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.
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I am most interested in receiving a prospectus relating to the new Royal Trust "M" Fund. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

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WHAT IS THE ROYAL TRUST "M" FUND?

In its simplest terms, Royal Trust "M" Fund is an investment fund in which the assets securing your investment are mortgages rather than stocks, bonds, and other securities. "M" Fund is a unique new investment medium, based on mortgages made by Royal Trust on a Canada-wide basis — an investment opportunity available exclusively from Royal Trust. Initial price per unit will be \$10, with an anticipated yield in excess of eight per cent. Units will thereafter be revalued each month to reflect the current prime mortgage rate. Interest is calculated monthly and is remitted or re-invested quarterly



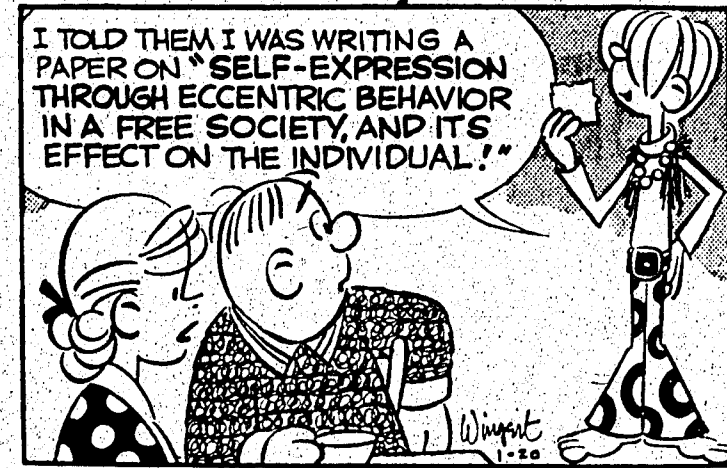
THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL TICKET OF 1892 WITH BENJAMIN HARRISON AND GROVER CLEVELAND. THE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IS THE ONLY ONE IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN WHICH BOTH CANDIDATES WERE GRADUATES OF THE SAME UNIVERSITY. THEY ATTENDED MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO.



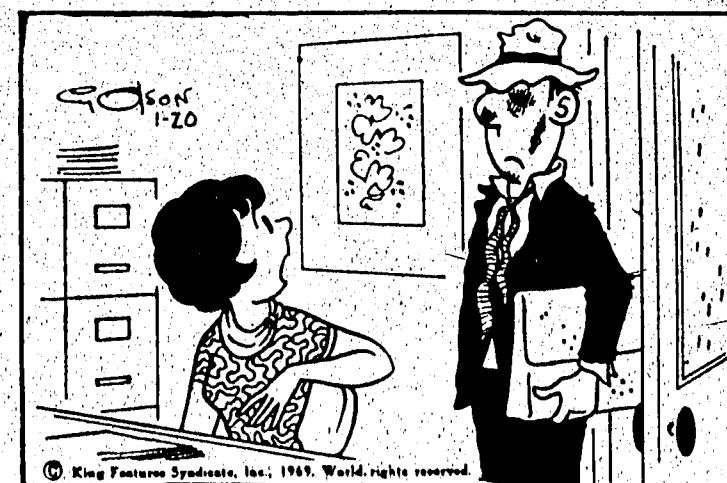
BLONAY CASTLE - Vaud, Switzerland, OCCUPIED BY THE SAME FAMILY FOR 794 YEARS! © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1969. World rights reserved. 1-20

HUBERT

By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Scorch
- Bering and Baltic
- Selected
- Gnaps for breath
- Road surface
- Beer apogee
- Mouth; anal
- Marie Sklodowska's husband
- Unfriendly
- 1/2 of a mile in China
- Crowbar, for instance
- Sheer, fine linen
- Ending for velvet
- Finished
- Ahead
- Man's nickname
- Ejects
- Fraser's title
- Celerity
- Falls to win
- Indian mulberry
- Slung
- Behold
- Mill or rummy
- Portion of a curved line
- Hot or cold beverage
- Buoybody
- Variety of rummy
- The brink
- Cleanly

DOWN

- Feature of a Keystone comedy
- Faucet word
- Therefore
- Come back
- Pixie
- Monogram of a famous
- 7-letter
- Brought to a standstill
- Unfriendly
- Watched secretly
- Land measure
- Letter of the alphabet
- An age
- Adonis
- No-tions
- Opalescent
- Dances in a 1930's style
- 3-letter
- Brought to a standstill
- Spanish-American woolen blanket
- Groups of sheep
- Decay
- Select by vote
- Drench
- Druggist measure; abbr.
- Biblical land
- Rocky promontory
- King of Bashan
- Negative

Saturday's Answer

1. Scorch
2. Bering and Baltic
3. Selected
4. Gnaps for breath
5. Road surface
6. Beer apogee
7. Mouth; anal
8. Marie Sklodowska's husband
9. Unfriendly
10. 1/2 of a mile in China
11. Crowbar, for instance
12. Sheer, fine linen
13. Ending for velvet
14. Finished
15. Ahead
16. Man's nickname
17. Ejects
18. Fraser's title
19. Celerity
20. Falls to win
21. Indian mulberry
22. Slung
23. Behold
24. Mill or rummy
25. Portion of a curved line
26. Hot or cold beverage
27. Buoybody
28. Variety of rummy
29. The brink
30. Cleanly

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
NAZ TEM LAY RZZR SYNA RGXR
YI E FJZRN GYM GR ETEM LAY
RZZR ESRYJNZK MYNAGMC
LGXXZ

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE MISFORTUNES HARDEST TO BEAR ARE THOSE WHICH NEVER COME. — JAMES LOWELL

Essondale Hospital Fails To Be Given Accreditation

VICTORIA (CP) — Riverview Hospital, in Essondale, B.C., has failed to gain accreditation by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, it was learned here.

A survey, conducted by the CCHA took place last October and has resulted in a series of recommendations intended as a guide toward achieving accreditation in the near future.

Health Minister Ralph Lott, in releasing the CCHA recommendations, indicated action would be taken in all the areas to assure success in the next accreditation attempt.

The recommendations included the following suggestions:

Tories Query Drug Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs again have questioned whether a government bill "goes as far as it should" in protecting Canadians against unsafe drugs.

The bill, before Parliament for more than a year now, is aimed at lowering drug prices by throwing the industry open to foreign competition.

Debate on second reading will resume next week.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) again led the attack on the bill, questioning whether federal inspectors can satisfactorily cope with the flow of foreign drugs expected if the bill becomes law.

Dr. Rynard questioned the cost of inspection and suggested that lower prices will go hand in hand with lower quality.

WANTS BILL SCRAPPED
Dr. Rynard said the bill should be scrapped and replaced with a scheme to subsidize the cost of drugs to needy Canadians. Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin), also a physician, said this already is being done.

Liberal MPs in return rolled out statistics to show that Canadian drug prices are among the highest in the world, disclosed that inspection services are being beefed up, and reiterated that an "unassailable case" for action on drug prices has been made in a series of inquiries.

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) said it is a "brutal and tragic fact" that Canadians with chronic illnesses are being ruined by drug prices and replaced with a scheme to subsidize the cost of drugs to needy Canadians. Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin), also a physician, said this already is being done.

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Warren Allmand (L—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said it was difficult to know what Conservative policy was with respect to drug prices. "They offered no alternative policy and I doubt if they have one."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
Auction bridge.

NORTH
♦ 6 4 2
♥ Q 5 3
♦ 6 3
♣ J 10 4 3 2

WEST
♦ 3
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ J 8 5
♣ 9 8 7 6 5

EAST
♦ J 9 7
♥ K J 9
♦ A K Q 10 7 4
♣ A

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 10 8 5
♥ A 8 4
♦ 9 2
♣ A K

Final contract — four spades doubled.

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

The late Sidney Lenz used to tell the story of the time many years ago when he played against a man called Mr. Grumpy who fancied himself as a fine bridge player.

It was back in the days of Auction Bridge and as the bidding at that time was different in purpose from that used today, it is not given. Suffice it to say that the final contract was four spades played by Lenz (South) and doubled by Mr. Grumpy (East).

A diamond was led and East cashed two diamond tricks and shifted to the queen of clubs. Lenz won with the ace and

With the trumps falling to break 2-2, Lenz was in trouble. He had no entry to dummy to utilize the J-10 of clubs, and as East was marked by his double with the king of hearts, two heart losers appeared certain.

However, Lenz led the king of clubs, hoping for a mistake by Mr. Grumpy, and that worthy grant promptly obliged by ruffing with the seven of spades.

At the same time Mr. Grumpy remarked that Lenz apparently did not even know how to count trumps and that he had obviously been fooled by the clever falsecarding of the J-9 of spades.

Lenz by now had the rest of the tricks, since dummy's six of spades provided an entry to the J-10 of clubs. Of course, if Mr. Grumpy had refused to ruff the king of clubs, Lenz would have gone down.

Blissfully unaware of the damage he had done by ruffing the club, Mr. Grumpy twitted Lenz for having failed to draw the last trump and make an overtrick in the doubled contract.

However, when Lenz pointed out that the contract would have been defeated but for the generous co-operation he had received, a sadly humbled and deflated Mr. Grumpy was obliged to retire meekly from the field of battle.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

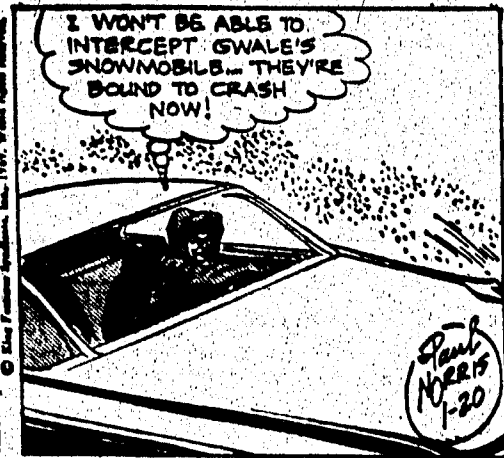
FOR TOMORROW
A good period for systematizing work schedules, handling necessary correspondence and, in general, getting well organized for several active days ahead. Personal relationships should prove extremely congenial.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find the year ahead not only interesting, but quite profitable from a material standpoint. Both occupational and financial concerns will be governed by "generous" influences during several intermittent periods, designated below, and, if you set high goals for yourself, and follow them determinedly, by the time your next birthday rolls around, you should find all your affairs in fine shape. Best periods for progress in career matters: February, May, July, late September, early December.

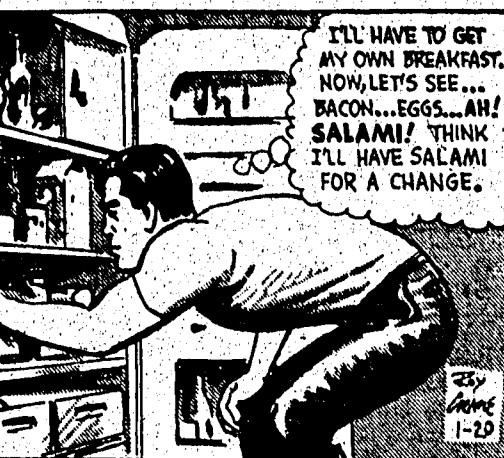
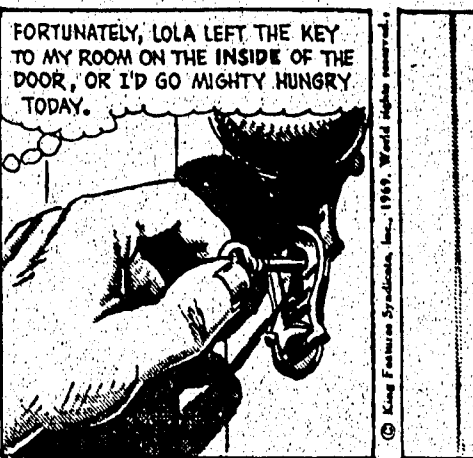
Where a long-term plan is being carried out, the period between May 15th and July 15th should bring some small gains to give you a boost but, between mid-September and mid-November, you should do remarkably well on the fiscal score—especially in October. To attain all the star-promised gains, however, it will be important for you—and all the Aquarians—to manage and operate conservatively for the next 12 months. Do not even consider speculating—particularly during the first two weeks of September.

There will be quite a lot of emphasis on your social activities during 1969—especially between June 15th and September 15th and during the weeks between November 15th and January 15th, when you will have many opportunities to meet interesting people and to make some enduring friendships from their number; also, some contacts who may, eventually, prove valuable in furthering material goods. The aforementioned two cycles, incidentally, will also be highly propitious for romance. Except for short trips, the balance of this year does not promise much in the way of a long journey, only a child born on this day will prove a most auspicious period. A child born on this day will be unusually creative; could especially excel at literature.

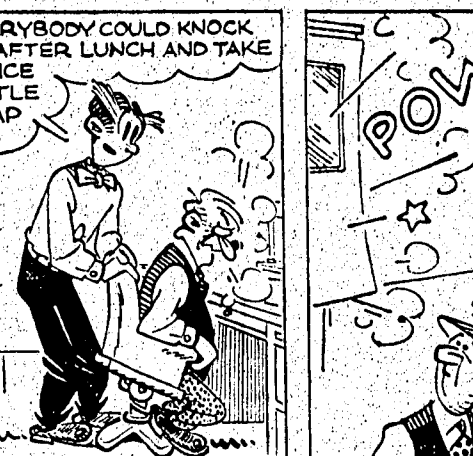
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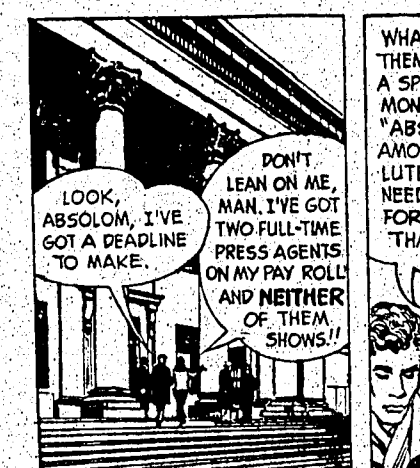
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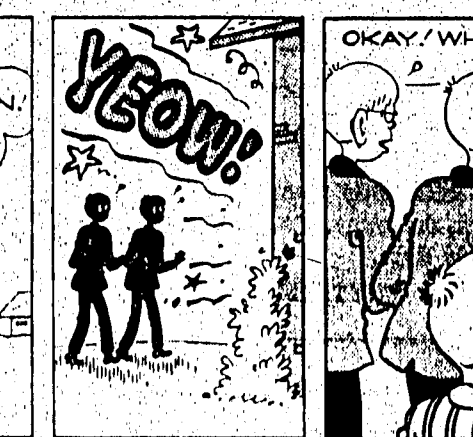
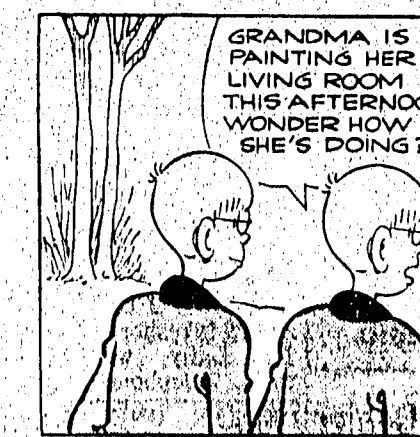
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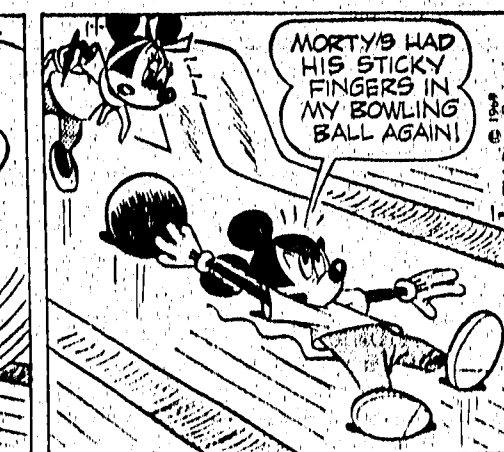
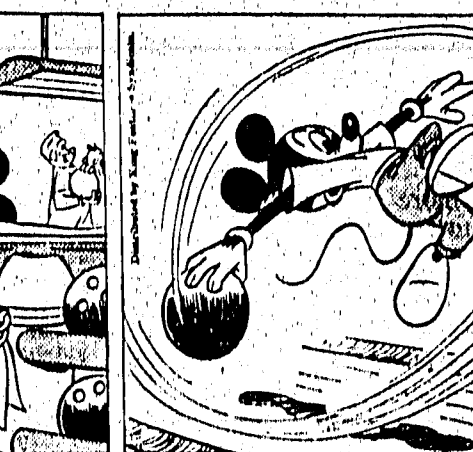
JULIET JONES



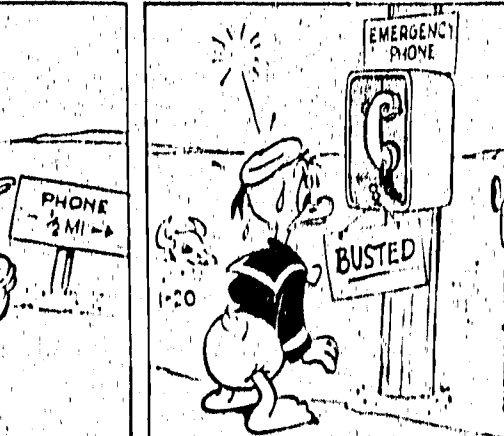
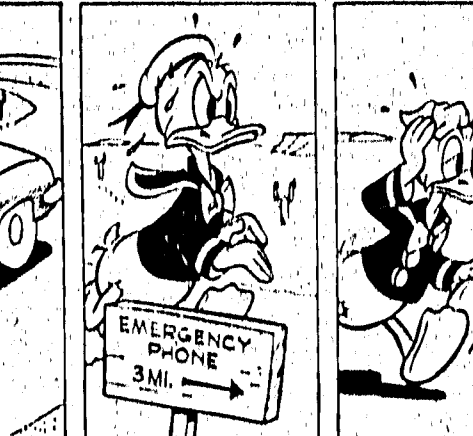
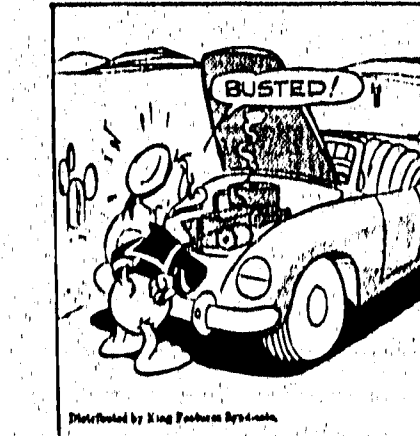
GRANDMA



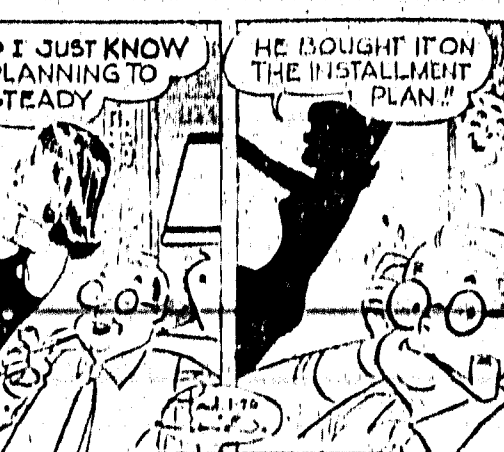
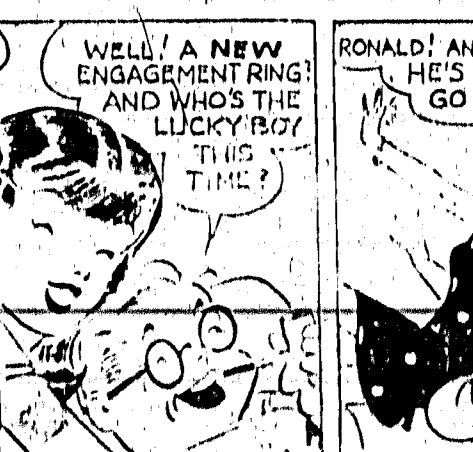
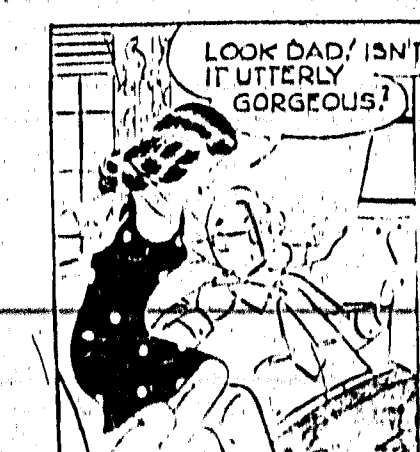
MICKEY MOUSE



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ETTA KETT



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1. Births

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace;
Wednesday's child is full of woe;
Thursday's child has far to go;
Friday's child is loving and giving;
Saturday's child works hard for a living;
And the child that is born on the Sabbath Day,
Is fair and wise, and good, and gay.
Children hearing this verse by Countess Cullen always want to know which day of the week was their birth date. A Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice will provide a record in print for your child. Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice is only \$2.00. To place a Birth Notice, dial 762-4445.

2. Deaths

BEAN — John Stephen of 602 Wardlaw Ave., passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Jan. 17, 1980, at the age of 90 years. Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2:00 p.m., Dr. E. H. Birdall officiating. Interment will follow in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park. Mr. Bean is survived by two sons, Ralph of Vancouver and Hedley of New Westminster. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. 142

BROADHEAD — Passed away suddenly on Friday, Jan. 17, Mr. Frederick Broadhead, age 75 years, late of Westbank. Surviving Mr. Broadhead are six daughters, Mrs. Edwin Brundage, Swan River, Man.; Mrs. John Griffin, Westbank; Mrs. Albert Funnell, Westbank; Mrs. John Bergsma, Richmond, B.C.; Mrs. Neil Thomson in Maracabo, Venezuela; Mrs. Leslie Grice, Vancouver, 37 grand-children. Five brothers, Arthur in Westbank, Walter in Edmonton, Edward in Calgary, John in Lloydminster, James in Neilberg, Sask. Mrs. Broadhead predeceased in August, 1968. Funeral service will be held from the Highway Gospel Hall in Westbank on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. Mr. Sydney Maxwell will conduct the service. Interment in the Westbank cemetery. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements. 142

DINN — Passed away Thursday, Jan. 16, Mr. Cyril Joseph Din, aged 58 years, late of 1750 Ginnmore St. Mr. and Mrs. Din own and operate the Kenogan Auto Court. Surviving Mr. Din are his loving wife Loretto Frances and one son and one daughter, Joseph and Barbara both at home. Prayers and Rosary were recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Sunday evening, Jan. 19, at 9:15 p.m. and Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday, Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Father T. Fulko the Celebrant, interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 142

FLOWERS

Convey your thoughtful message in time of sorrow.
KAREN'S FLOWER BASKET
451 Leon Ave.
762-3119
M, W, F, T

5. In Memoriam

LYMAN — In fond and loving memory of Dad, Phil F. Lyman, who passed away so suddenly January 20, 1964.
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—The family. 142

CALL 762-4445
FOR
COURIER CLASSIFIED

8. Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY — Japan Allstars vs. Canada Pentecost Broncos, Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m., Pentecost Arena. All seats reserved. Wigwam Smoke and Gift Shop. 150

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB Meeting Tuesday, January 21, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Birdall, 906 Leon Ave. 142

10. Business and Prof. Services

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Expert advice in choosing from the largest selection of fabrics in the valley.
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REGISTER NOW FOR BATON, tap, highland, acrobatic, and ballroom classes. Beginners and advanced. Kelowna and Rutland. Telephone Ella Stonnell, School of Dancing, 764-4795. 152

JORDAN'S RUGS — TO VIEW samples from Canada's largest carpet selection, telephone Keith McDougald, 764-4603. Expert installation service. 142

12. Personals
"WHY PUBLIC WELFARE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS"
Read how informed volunteers symbolize the community's concern and about new and exciting programs involving citizen volunteers in an address by Cynthia Nathan. You can obtain your copy without cost or obligation. Phone the Community Information Service and Volunteer Bureau weekdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 762-3608. 143

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 762-0893 or 765-6796. In Winfield 766-2107.

Is there a drinking problem in your home? Contact Al-Anon at 762-7353 or 762-5288.

ALA-TEEN — For teenage children of problem drinkers. Telephone 762-4541.

CAN WE HELP YOU? PHONE Community Information Service and Volunteer Bureau Mon-Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m. 762-3608. 142

TO COURIER SUBSCRIBERS: Would the Courier subscribers please make sure they have a collection card with the carrier's name, address and telephone number on it. If your carrier has not left one with you, would you please contact The Kelowna Daily Courier, telephone 762-4445. M, W, F, T

14. Announcement
Your Rawleigh Dealer
Serving Kelowna and District,
HAS MOVED TO
HOLBROOK MANOR, ON HOLBROOK RD., RUTLAND
Phone 765-6442
We appreciate your past patronage and welcome new customers. 163

15. Houses for Rent
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, PLUS self-contained bachelor suite. Both with refrigerator and stove. Separate private entrances, yard, patio, garage. Just off beach, close to downtown. Retired couple preferred. Available February 1. Telephone 764-4292. 142

DUPLEX — 2 BEDROOMS, full basement, available February 1st. Couple preferred. Ab-stainers, \$125 per month, 1822 Chandler Street. Telephone 762-8145. 142

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, full basement. Available immediately. Near vocational school, corner of KLO and Gordon Road, \$125 monthly. Telephone 763-4232. 142

TWO BEDROOM HOME, Glenmore area. Suitable for elderly couple or couple with one child, \$120. Available immediately. Telephone 765-5368. 142

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM lake shore house, \$120, utilities included. Apply at Boucherie Beach Resort. Telephone 768-5769 Westbank. 142

COMPLETELY FURNISHED view home, Lakeview Heights, \$175 per month. Available immediately. Okanagan Realty Ltd., 762-5544. 142

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE located at 976 Lawrence Ave. Occupancy January 27. Suitable for retired couple. Telephone 763-2080 after 5 p.m. 143

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Rutland. Wood furnace. Available January 25. Telephone 765-5660 after 5 p.m. 142

FURNISHED COTTAGE, SUIT- able for one or two persons. Utilities included, \$110 month. Telephone 764-4271. 142

15. Houses for Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent, \$125 per month, 1434 Ethel St. Telephone 762-3712. 142

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX with carport available now. \$110 monthly. Telephone 762-8544. 142

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex in Rutland. Wall to wall living room. Carport, sundeck. Telephone 762-0263. 143

TWO 3 BEDROOM VIEW homes for rent in the Winfield area. Telephone 766-2698. 142

16. Apts. for Rent
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — Lovely 1 bedroom garden apartment in Mill Creek Apartments, 1787 Water St. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, \$125 per month, all utilities and cable TV included. Telephone 762-0620. 142

TWO BEDROOM UNFURN- ished suite in Orchard Manor, available Feb. 1. \$139 includes heat, cable TV, all usual appliances and wall to wall carpeting. No children or pets. Telephone 762-3713 days or 762-0947 evenings. 142

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM suite, living room carpeted and drapes, laundry facilities and utilities included. Cable TV available. Three blocks to shopping centre. Telephone 762-0914 before 6 p.m. 142

WESTBANK — FURNISHED self-contained 1 bedroom basement suite. Fireplace, carport, lovely view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prefer older couple. Utilities included, \$100. Telephone 768-5784. 143

WOMEN, 60-70 YEARS, to share quiet, two bedroom furnished apartment with same. Convenient to downtown. Rent \$70 monthly. Telephone 762-4807. 146

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED suites, \$85 and \$75 per month. \$50 damage deposit required. No pets. Kananis Beach Motel, Winfield. 142

NEW 2 BEDROOM APART- ment, available immediately in Rutland, \$90 per month. Child-rent accepted. Telephone 765-5838. 142

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — one bedroom unfurnished suite near hospital. Suitable for working couple. Telephone 763-2992. 142

POSITIVELY THE BEST ONE bedroom suite in Rutland, \$105 with appliances. \$100 without. 762-3713 days or 762-0947 evenings. 142

KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE highrise on Pandosy now renting deluxe one and two bedroom suites. No children, no pets. Telephone 763-3641. 142

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, refrigerator and stove supplied. \$100 per month plus lights. Telephone 763-2252 after 5 p.m. 142

LARGE TWO BEDROOM UN- furnished suite plus basement, separate entrance, close in. February 1. Adults. \$100. Telephone 762-4324. 142

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM furnished lakeshore cottages, cable TV. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Telephone 762-4225. 142

DELUXE ONE AND TWO bedroom suites in Sutherland Manor. Elevator service. Telephone 763-2108. 142

IN RUTLAND — HOLBROOK Manor. One bedroom suite, semi-furnished. For further information telephone 765-6442. 142

ROWCLIFFE MANOR—Deluxe 1 bedroom suite available now. No children or pets. Telephone 763-4155. 142

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM suites now available at Imperial Apartments. No children, no pets. Telephone 764-4246. 142

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. Private entrance, cable TV. Telephone 762-0674 after 6 p.m. 142

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, \$60 per month. Ladies only apply. Telephone 762-2100 or 762-2125. 142

17. Rooms for Rent
NICELY FURNISHED BASE- ment bedroom, close to town, private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Telephone 762-4205 or call at 540 Harvey Ave. 139, 141, 142

BERNARD LODGE, LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping room. Apply at 911 Bernard Ave. or telephone 762-2215. 142

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman only. Low rent by the month, 1851 Bowes St. Telephone 762-4775. 142

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen facilities. Prefer working man or pensioner. Telephone 763-3015. 142

SLEEPING ROOM, \$40. Apply 1964 Pandosy St. after 5 p.m. 142

18. Room and Board
EXCELLENT ROOM, BOARD and care for elderly person in my home near Shops Capri. Telephone 763-2840. 142

ROOM FOR 1 MAN AT THE Golden Age Rest Home. Telephone 762-2722. 142

ROOM AND BOARD FOR AN elderly man or lady in my home. Telephone 762-8675. 142

BOARD AND ROOM FOR gentleman. Telephone 763-2730. 142

21. Property for Sale

RUTLAND BUNGALOW

Attractive bungalow on landscaped lot in Rutland, contains spacious living room with fireplace and wall to wall, dining room, electric kitchen with fan, 3 spacious bedrooms, electric heating, full basement with attractive 2 bedroom suite and fireplace, and double carport. Full price \$26,500.00 - \$13,500.00 down. Payments \$137.00 per month. MLS.

WATERFRONT HOME

For the first time in Peachland, very attractive 3 bedroom home, wall to wall all except bath and kitchen, solid plank mahogany panelling, patio, attached carport with storage, double glass and screens, stone fireplace, landscaped lot. Full price \$23,500.00 cash. To view call R. Liston 5-6718. Exclusive.

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Lovely landscaped grounds close to lake. Guest cottage for your summer visitors. Compact living accommodation with extra den area. Natural gas heating. Double carport. Workshop and green house. Low taxes and terms. Price \$15,500. MLS.

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Rutland

JUST \$2,880 DOWN!

Be the first to live in this brand new home with the low, low down payment and immediate possession. Large L/R, D/R and 3 spacious bedrooms. Full basement, gas heating. Priced to sell, so call Fritz Wirtz soon for details. 2-7388 or 5-5111. EXCLUSIVE.

EXECUTIVE HOME

With a 6 1/2% mortgage and payments of \$120.00 a month! Beautiful natural finish home. Features a large professionally landscaped lot, two level patio. Spacious 16 x 21 living room, cut-stone fireplace. Large dining room, family kitchen with knotty pine cabinets. Three bedrooms, bathroom ensuite. Full basement. Call Ed Ross 2-3556 for appointment to view or call into the office. MLS.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT only 4 miles from town. On the paved Westbank Road, 2 miles north of Highway 97, this lot has domestic water and underground power and telephone. Lake access and panoramic view of the lake and city. Only \$7,600 with terms. Contact Vern Slater at 2-4919 or 3-2785. MLS.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with carport on a large treed lot; nicely finished interior with modern kitchen, dining and living area. \$17,300 full price. Phone Dick Steele at 3-4894 or 2-4919. MLS.

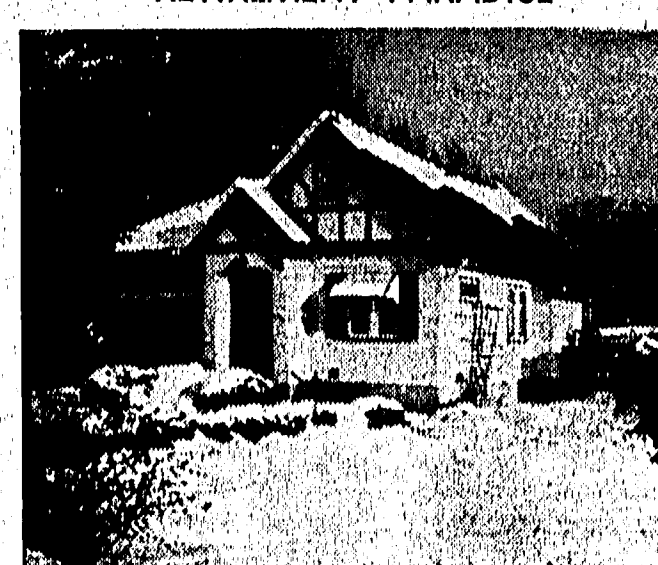
APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRE. This has to be one of the nicest view lots on the Westside. Telephone and domestic water available. Call Howard Bairisto at 4-4068 or 2-4919. MLS.

ATTENTION WESTBANK RESIDENTS: Did you say you wanted to move to Rutland? Here is your chance to trade your home in Westbank for this beautiful 1 year old home on 1/2 acre lot in Rutland. Featuring double fireplaces, sliding glass doors to sundeck and cherry trees in the back yard. I would love to tell you more about it if you'll phone me at 2-4919 or eves. at 5-3336 and ask for Phyllis Dahl. MLS.



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RETIREMENT PARADISE



Dock your boat at the back door, a short run down Mill Creek and you are ready to fish in Okanagan Lake. This home is in one of the finest locations in Kelowna, close to the lake, less than a block from the park and 3 blocks to downtown. This is a fine older home with beautiful landscaping and kept in spotless condition.
Full price \$30,000 with \$15,000 Down. Exclusive.

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Jim Nimmo 3-3392

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HWY. No. 97 — PHONE 765-7105

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Brand new 3 bedroom split level. Two bathrooms, finished rec. room, double carport and fireplace.

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To View Call 762-6670 or 762-7011
140-143, 146-148

21. Property for Sale

LAKERIDGE HEIGHTS

Kelowna's prestige view subdivision on the west side of Okanagan Lake overlooking the bridge and City. Priced from \$3,950.00 to \$11,250.00, excellent terms. Large selection of view lots available. Exclusive.

EXCELLENT HOME IN CASA LOMA

Just \$10,000.00 down will buy this excellent home with three large bedrooms, master bedroom with hardwood floors, double plumbing, gracious living room and dining room, Arizona sandstone fireplace, hardwood floors, attached carport, one-half basement, patio off the dining room with double windows and screens throughout, excellently landscaped and treed. Price — \$28,950.00 — MLS.

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Neil Macpherson, F.R.I. — 766-2197

EXECUTIVE SITE

Located just 5 minutes from town and close to beaches, this view lot offers subdivision and the benefits of a close in location. Full price only \$7900 with terms. Phone Hugh Mervyn 2-5544 or ev. 3-3037. MLS.

DELUXE VIEW HOME

Attractive 3 BR bungalow; top quality construction and finishing; located in Hollywood Dell; attractive brick fireplace in LR; separate DR; eye appealing ash cupboards in kitchen; NHA loan \$17,300; down payment \$8000; Phone Ernie Zeron 2-5544 or ev. 2-5232. MLS.

LOTS

Okanagan Mission; large building lots 96 x 156; gas, telephone and power available. Asking price with terms \$4500. Phone George Silvester 2-5544 or ev. 2-3516. MLS.

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Art Day 4-4170 Lloyd Bloomfield 2-7117

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Evenings call Hilton Hughes, Summerland, 494-1863

RUTLAND BRANCH 765-5155

Ev. Geo. Trimble 2-0687; H. Tait 2-8169;
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21. Property for Sale

OWNER MOVING
Immaculate 2 year old home on Hollydell Road, Rutland, 3 bedrooms, 7% NHA. Mortgage. Asking \$19,500. Call Cliff Charles at office or 762-3973 evenings. M.L.S.

SMALL HOLDING
5 acres of good level land, all fenced, older 2 bedroom home and outbuildings. Ideal spot for horses, artesian well, close to Wood Lake, Winfield. \$15,950 with terms. M.L.S. Call George Phillipson at the office or evenings at 762-7974 or 762-8466.

ONLY \$12,500
For this comfortable 4 bedroom home located in Okanagan Mission close to schools and shopping. This is a good buy at this price. Call Dan Bulatovich at the office or 762-3615 evenings. M.L.S.

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This charming 2 bedroom retirement home is situated on 1 acre of excellent garden soil and planted in grapes. The income from the vineyard should interest those in the lower income bracket. Further information available from Blanche Wannop at the office or evenings at 762-4663. Exclusive Agents.

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Year-round business in a very fast growing area with no local competition. New building and equipment 8 months ago. This is an excellent buy — shows above average profit!!! Phone Joe Slesinger office 2-5030 or evenings 2-6874. M.L.S.

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Cosy 2 bedroom home with lovely living room, kitchen with new cabinets and eating area. Phone Mrs. Jean Acres office 2-5030 or evenings 2-2927. M.L.S.

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— on one of the busiest streets in Kelowna! 2 shops, self-contained suite and a neat 2 b.r. home. Phone Joe Slesinger office 2-5030 or evenings 2-6874. M.L.S.

DELUXE HOME WITH VIEW!
Large executive 3 b.r. home on .46 acre in the Lakeview Hts. area. 2 sun decks, garage and carport. Large beautiful living room with fireplace and w.w. carpet, kitchen with built-in range and oven, 11.7 x 9.6 dining room, den, 3 bedrooms. Lower floor has 2 large b.r. rumpus room and fireplace, private entrance. Tremendous value at \$32,300.00 with terms. 6 1/4% MORTGAGE!! Phone Mrs. Jean Acres office 2-5030 or evenings 2-2927. M.L.S.

J. C. HOOVER REALTY LTD.
426 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-5030

CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON
Located on Beach Avenue, centre of Peachland. Ideal location for beauty salon and barber shop. In fast growing Peachland, this can be a real money maker for good operator. Price \$3900 or nearest offer. Some terms can be arranged. Exclusive.

OLDER TYPE HOME
In excellent condition, beautiful view of lake, large lot approx. 150 x 150. Close to Highway 97 and Princeton Ave., Peachland, 4 bedrooms, two fireplaces, large living room, large dining room, beautiful family home. Priced right at \$21,995. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive.

BRAND NEW HOME
Almost finished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large basement. Beautiful view. Located close to Highway 97, Trepanier. Good buy at \$22,700. Exclusive.

PRUDEN REALTY LTD.
BEACH AVE. — PEACHLAND, B.C.
Phone Jack Ballie or Harold Thwaite 767-2373 or Evenings Harold Thwaite 767-2534 144

Rutland
Compact NEW 2 bedroom bungalow with a nice size comfortable living room with fireplace situated in a quiet country atmosphere yet conveniently close to the shopping centre. The dining area off the kitchen is 11 x 8. Full basement with room for the proposed Rec Room. Plumbing connections. Carport. An ideal retirement home. Full price, \$20,500. Monthly payments \$121.00 including interest. M.L.S.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
248 Bernard Avenue
Phone 762-5200
142, 146

REDUCED \$1000 FOR ACTION
From the Builder

Desirable new 3 BR home in quiet Okanagan Mission. Bath and a half, full basement, large carport, double fireplace, lovely well planned kitchen with 21 ft. of counter space, 9 closets for plenty of storage area. Ready for immediate possession.
To view phone
RICK 763-2131
or ED 764-4765.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Brand new 2 bedroom house with cathedral entrance; wall to wall in living room, dining room and hall; sungold maple kitchen with eating area, full basement designed and framed for future development. Large attached carport. House situated on view lot in Westbank. Down payment of \$2,300, balance to NHA 8 1/4% mortgage, monthly payments P.I.T. \$147. Telephone 761-4640.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME located on a large secluded lot, with some fruit trees. Close to church and school, on Ford Road in Rutland, 1,010 sq. ft., with cathedral entrance, wall to wall carpeting throughout, gas furnace, full basement and large double carport. Telephone 762-7343.

FOR SALE — NEW HOME, magnificent view, wall to wall carpet, full basement, low tax area. Best terms. Contact 765-6338 or 766-2700, Winfield. M. W. S., U. 3081.

22. Property Wanted

ARE YOU THINK OF SELLING your property? Phone Joe Slesinger of J. C. Hoover Realty Ltd. 762-5030 or evenings 762-6874.

23. Prop. Exchanged
TRAIL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Trail, British Columbia. Spring term begins Feb. 3. Write for information to 625 Victoria St. M. 148

24. Property for Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, upstairs office, 15'x20', heat and light included, \$50 per month. Also upstairs office 20'x35', heat and light included, \$75 per month. These offices newly decorated. Apply Scott Building, 246 Lawrence Ave., Suite No. 1, or telephone 762-2825.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE immediately. Centrally located in downtown Kelowna, 605 sq. ft. of second storey office space. For particulars telephone 762-3631.

OFFICE SPACE IN WEST-bank, 580 sq. ft. on ground floor. Available February 1st. Telephone 764-4322.

COZY 2 BEDROOM RETIRE-ment home, half block from shopping, school and park. Telephone 762-3101.

LEVEL LOT 70' x 150', CLOSE to schools in Rutland, good loan, \$3,000. Telephone 762-0419 or 762-0751.

THREE BEDROOM CITY home, full basement. Near school and shopping. 6 1/4% NHA. Telephone 763-3587.

RENT LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS Women's Institute Hall for parties, meetings, etc. Telephone 762-7313.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Apply S & S Stores, 1640 Pandosy St. Telephone 762-2049.

FOR CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY of the Kelowna Daily Courier
CALL 762-4445

25. Bus. Opportunities
OKANAGAN OPPORTUNITIES
Apartment
Quality 17 suite apartment. Large suites, ideal location. Exclusive. Call Bill Hunter, Lakeland Realty Ltd., 1561 Pandosy Street, Kelowna, B.C. 763-4343.

KELOWNA COMMERCIAL building — in prime downtown location. Only six years old. Eleven offices and retail outlets. Gross rents \$28,740.00. This is a sound investment at \$215,000.00 with approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000 down payment. Exclusive listing. Call Jack McIntyre at Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd., 483 Lawrence Ave., for more details. Telephone 762-3713 or evenings 762-3698.

26. Mortgages, Loans
PROFESSIONAL MORTGAGE CONSULTANTS — We buy, sell and arrange mortgages and Agreements in all areas. Conventional rates, flexible terms. Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd., corner of Ellis and Lawrence, Kelowna, B.C. 762-3713.

VANCOUVER MORTGAGE Company wishes to dispose of a first mortgage on a city residence, \$6200 at 15%, five year pay up clause, pays \$100 per month. Telephone 732-7646, Vancouver.

CASH FOR YOUR AGREEMENT of sale or mortgage. For information contact R. J. Bailey, Kelowna Realty Ltd., 243 Bernard Ave. 762-0919.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL mortgages available. Current rates. Bill Hunter, Lakeland Realty Ltd., 1561 Pandosy St., 763-4343.

WANTS TO BUY AGREEMENTS, mortgages or property. Apply Box B-575, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

28. Produce
MIXED-ALFALFA-HAY, NO rain, all under cover. Telephone 542-4098, Vernon.

GOOD MIXED BALED HAY, 1000 per bale. Telephone 765-3081.

29. Articles for Sale

AUTO ROLLEIFLEX 2-8F, planer lens, coupled meter, everready case, Rollei lens hood, filters, mint condition, in original cartons, cost over \$500, will clear for \$300. Telephone 762-7424.

NUTRI-METICS, HYPO AL-lergenic skin care and make-up. Nutri-Clean all purpose non-detergent household cleaner. Helps prevent water pollution. Telephone 762-4324.

BEDS, DRESSERS, CHINA cabinet, accordion, electric range, 10 gallon fish tank with complete equipment, \$70 value, what offers? Telephone 763-2958.

KING SIZE BED 72" x 78", complete with Sealy posturpedic extra firm mattress. Excellent condition. Original cost \$249, will accept \$145. Telephone 762-7861.

TWO UNIFORMS, MOHAWK color, blue, brand new, jacket size 40, waist 34. Two large rear view side mirrors for transport truck or car. Telephone 763-3511.

FURNACE CHIMNEY, LIKE new, approximately 22 feet long, \$90 cash. Telephone 765-6580 evenings after 6 p.m.

BROWNLEE PIANO AND Organ Sales and Service, 1095 Moose Jaw St., Penicton, 492-8406. Tuning and sales.

NEARLY NEW FAWCETT oil heater — barrel — steel stand, etc., \$75. Telephone 763-3450.

SHOP CLEARANCE SALE — ceramic and mosaic tiles, 25c to 50c per sq. ft. Telephone 762-8257.

HOOVER ELECTRIC BROOM, baby-stroller and baby commode chair. Telephone 763-3242.

TAPPAN 30 INCH ELECTRIC range, two years old. Excellent condition. Telephone 763-3839.

CRAIG STEREO UNIT WITH tapes for a car. Used two months. Telephone 765-5664.

SKIS — ONE PAIR BLIZZARDS Epoxy 220; and one pair Kastle metal 215. Telephone 763-2102.

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND amplifier, have 8" speaker, \$55. Telephone 762-4842.

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, turquoise velvet. In good condition. Telephone 762-4464.

32. Wanted to Buy
SPOT CASH
We pay highest prices for complete estates or single items.
Phone us first at 762-5599
J & J NEW & USED GOODS
1332 Ellis St.

INSTANT CASH FOR USED goods. Call Sewell's Second Hand Store at 1302 St. Paul St. for free pickup and delivery. Telephone 762-3644.

WANTED — ONE USED VIOLIN for student in school orchestra. Telephone 762-0441 or 762-0727.

USED CAMPER IN GOOD condition, standard truck. Telephone 765-5592.

33. Schools and Vacations
TRAINEES WANTED
I.B.M. Key punch, Computer programming, N.C.R. Machine accounting, DRAFTING
Architectural, Mech., Structural.
Our representative will be testing in the Kelowna area during the week of Jan. 28/29. For apply write to the McKay Technical Institute, No. 204 510 W. Hastings, Vancouver 2, B.C. 140-142, 146-148

34. Help Wanted Male
MANAGER — INTERIOR TIRE STORE
Required for new tire store. Must be aggressive, experienced in management and selling. Reply, stating marital status, salary expected and employment history to —
Box B-569, The Kelowna Daily Courier

Construction Foreman
For Dam and Irrigation Pipeline Project. Experience in pipelaying, concrete reinforcing and waterworks control installations — essential. Apply in writing to Project Manager, Winfield & Okanagan Centre Irrigation District, Box 98, Winfield, B.C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Forklift operator to operate Bluc-Chip machine. Telephone 762-6691.

35. Help Wanted, Female
AMBITIOUS WOMEN! DO YOU need money? Part or full time, fascinating work. Reply to Box B-570 — The Kelowna Daily Courier.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in selling Beauty Counselor products? Beauty Telephone 762-2192.

1966 Falcon Futura
2 DOOR SEDAN
This car must be sold. Automatic trans., radio, well serviced, excellent condition, owner leaving town.
\$1095.
Will consider offers.
TELEPHONE 763-4749.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN — BE-cause we just completed another volume purchase from local new car dealer. Two 63 Chevy IIs, 6 cylinder, running good, \$595 and \$705. Two 60 Fords, running good, \$175 and \$375. Two 60 Chevys, running good, \$250 and \$450. 30 Mercs, 61 Motor, 58 Buick, Kelvin Automotive, Telephone 762-4704.

VERY LOW ORIGINAL MILES second car, must sell 1963 Rambler Classic 600 four door automatic. New tires, alignment and balance. 1101 Centennial-Crescent, 763-3488.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN WITH 1962 motor, Good running condition. Ideal second car. Telephone 763-4737 after 5.

35. Help Wanted, Female

WORLD'S LARGEST COS-metic company has immediate openings for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Write Box B 551 The Kelowna Daily Courier.

36. Help Wanted, Male or Female
WANTED
STREET SELLERS
Boys and girls are required for street sellers for The Kelowna Daily Courier.
Apply:
Kelowna Daily Courier
Phone 762-4445

37. Salesmen and Agents
\$14,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Kelowna. Air mail Y. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

38. Employ. Wanted
MAN AND WIFE WILL MAN- age motel or service station in Okanagan or close in. Salary or salary-commission. Will take full responsibility, 8 years managerial experience. Telephone 763-6864.

OFFICE RENOVATIONS, rumpus rooms, basement suites, remodelling of all kinds. Free estimates. Guaranteed good workmanship. Telephone 762-2144.

LADY AVAILABLE TO TAKE full charge of household and children while parents on vacation etc. Telephone 762-6289.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS steady employment housekeeping. References available. Live out. Own transportation. Telephone 768-5316.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my licensed day nursery. Telephone Mrs. Betty Radomski 762-5497.

WILL SEW TO YOUR PAT-tern. Reasonable price. Telephone Anne 763-7127.

WILL BABY-SIT IN MY HOME, near Martin Elementary School, \$2 per day. Telephone 763-5348.

WILL DO ANY CARPENTER work by the hour. Telephone Nick 765-7127.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL baby in my home. Telephone 763-6723.

39. Building Supplies
OVER 1,500,000 SQ. FT. OF "Polly" in stock at all times. Buy "Polly" at Vancouver Wholesale prices. Telephone 765-5164, Kelowna Brick and Block.

FREE ESTIMATES — BRING all plans to Kelowna Brick and Block — fireplaces, block buildings, brick planters. Telephone 765-5164.

40. Pets & Livestock
MINIATURE SNAUZER PUP- pies for sale, male and female. Registered, 7 weeks old. Telephone 764-4349.

HORSE SHOEING, CORRECT-ive, regular and trimming, OSU grad. Don Meyer. Telephone 766-2781 Winfield.

TO GIVE AWAY, 7 MONTH Spaniel female dog. Telephone 762-7223.

PROFESSIONAL CLIPPING and grooming, all breeds. Telephone 764-4177.

42. Autos for Sale
Today's Best Buy!
at Pontiac Corner
1965 CHEVY II
Sedan,
6 cylinder,
automatic,
\$1695
Carter Motors Ltd.
1610 Pandosy 762-5141
"The Busy Pontiac People"
Ilwy. 97 and Spall Rd.

NEW SKIDOO OLYMPIC WON in contest, 12-3 h.p. Telephone 764-4831.

44. Trucks & Trailers
1964 GMC HAND-VAN ONLY \$895 if cash with no trade. Telephone 765-5486.

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers
HIAWATHA MOBILE HOME Park (adults only) spaces available. Telephone Stan Farrow 762-8782 or 765-4004. Hiawatha Mobile Home customers please note shop is closed for holidays until Feb. 3. To place orders, please telephone above numbers.

SHASTA TRAILER COURT Lot (No pets). Children allowed, across from Rotary Beach, new spaces available, all extras. Telephone 763-2878.

FOR SALE — 12' x 68' WITH full length porch and skirting. Three bedrooms. Will take trade. Hiawatha Trailer Park. Telephone 762-7665.

46. Boats, Access.
7 1/2 H.P. SCOTT OR 10 H.P. Mercury, both in top condition. Best reasonable offer. Telephone 765-6552.

FIREHALL PRODUCTS FOR sale. Will repair anything. Fire glass, (snowmobiles, boats, fences, hoods, etc.) Telephone 763-3921.

48. Auction Sales
KELOWNA AUCTION Market, next to Drive-In Theatre, Sales conducted every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Telephone 765-5647 or 762-4736.

AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Irish Having Lovely Fight About Ancient Tongue

The AP World Spotlight this week tells of a lively row in Ireland over bilingualism, reports on the exodus of some Jews from India and touches on the Russian love for the grand scale.

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish are engaged in a lively row over how Irish they should be. Some protest that the government is putting too much emphasis on trying to revive their ancient language in the republic.

The leading campaigners for keeping Gaelic alive to make Ireland a truly bilingual nation is President Eamon de Valera. He is running into increasing opposition.

The 82-year-old patriot, once condemned to death by the English in Ireland's fight for independence, regards the native tongue as the hallmark of Ireland as a distinct nation among the peoples of the world.

"Those who fought for the freedom we enjoy today desired that the Irish nation should live," he warns. "But without the language, the nation they had in mind will not live."

Probably a majority of Irishmen go along with de Valera that the restoration of the mother tongue is a commendable ideal.

OBJECT TO EXTENT
What more and more don't like is the extent of the government program to make revival of the "dead" language national policy. It's a compulsory subject in school and all students must pass their Irish test or fail the entire examination.

You have to know Gaelic to get a government job, teaching post, join the army or air force. Fluency in the language helps gain promotion in state-run enterprises.

Yet English remains the every-day language for the mass of the 3,000,000 people. Almost all the work of the law courts, the Dail (Parliament)

42. Autos for Sale
1966 CORVAIR, TWO DOOR good condition, mileage only 8,800. Owner moving, must sell, \$1,500. Telephone 764-4169.

1966 OLDSMOBILE, TWO DOOR hardtop, good condition. 1966 Plymouth Fury II, four door. Telephone Mr. Purkis at 762-2917.

1957 FORD WAGON, EXCEL- lent condition, 312 V-8, four barrel, power steering, power brakes, 68,000 miles. Telephone 763-3322.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN in good running order, \$200, or nearest offer. Telephone Andy at 765-5177.

FOR SALE — 1962 CORVAIR Monza coupe, 1,000 miles on re-conditioned motor. 763-2108.

1960 DODGE, REBUILT trans- mission, good motor and tires. Cheap for cash. Telephone 763-3032.

HAS ANYONE A "65" OR "66" Chevelle or Beaumont in good condition? Will pay cash. Telephone 763-4066.

42B. Snowmobiles
NEW SKIDOO OLYMPIC WON in contest, 12-3 h.p. Telephone 764-4831.

Call 762-4445 for Courier Classified

44. Trucks & Trailers
1964 GMC HAND-VAN ONLY \$895 if cash with no trade. Telephone 765-5486.

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KELOWNA AUCTION Market, next to Drive-In Theatre, Sales conducted every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Telephone 765-5647 or 762-4736.

and even the civil service is conducted in English.

Dublin lawyer Christopher Morris heads the Language Freedom Movement, which is waging a campaign to remove official compulsion to learn Gaelic, especially in schools.

"What economic, technical, political and cultural advantage have we to gain by replacing English with Gaelic?" is his rallying cry.

SUMS UP FEELING
One exasperated Dublin housewife, Mary O'Reilly, who has five children at school, sums the feeling of the movement:

"How can my kids learn a difficult subject like algebra if it is being taught through Irish, a language they do not really understand?"

The Gaelic League estimates the country has about 700,000 fluent Irish speakers. One million others have a nodding acquaintance with the language.

Along the remote western seaboard and on a few islands off the coast are little nests of people whose everyday tongue is Irish.

The influential Irish Independent declared in an editorial: "The revival of Irish as a spoken language has not succeeded."

COCHIN (AP) — The 78 Jews of Cochin, remnant of a once-flourishing community in Kerala state, had their own disappearance from India very much in mind as they celebrated their synogogue's 400th anniversary.

"We want to say thank you to India and then say goodbye," remarked Nappy Koder, a young engineer who plans to transplant his life to Israel within a year.

The young are going to join 2,500 Cochin Jews already settled in Israel; the middle aged are tied to their sometimes considerable property here the elderly are dying off.

Three Cochin girls in their early 20s explained that there is only "one eligible man" in the community.

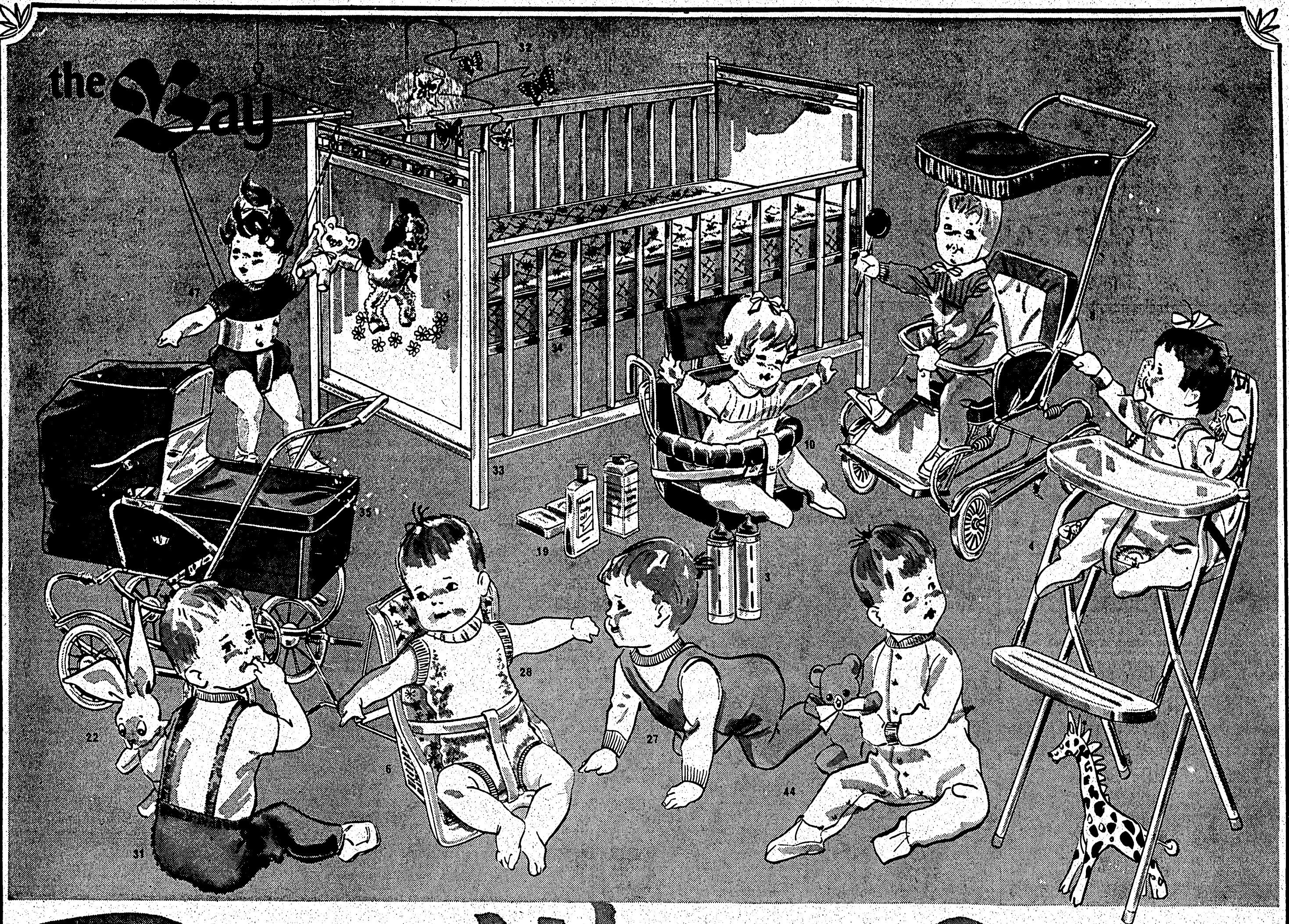
The Cochin Jews are dangerously inter-married and, as several privately admitted, in serious need of fresh blood for their unborn children.

The Cochin Jews will suffer no privations while in India. Many have done well on their own and the leader of the community, Satto Koder, employs many of his relatives in his seven department stores and the Cochin Electrical Co.

'BLACK JEWS' NEARBY
In nearby Ernakulam lives a far more ancient community known as the Black Jews for their dark complexions—in contrast to the light-skinned Cochin Jews. The 168-member community melded itself completely and inconspicuously into Kerala society.

The Black Jews are mainly small merchants. Partly because they are less tied down by property than the Cochin Jews, they are leaving even faster for Israel.

COURIER PATTERN
9293
SIZES
8-18



Baby Week Sale

15% OR MORE SAVINGS ON FINE QUALITY BABY ITEMS. SALE STARTS TUESDAY

FEEDINGTIME

1. **Plastic Catch-All Bib**, sleeves, assorted prints, fits infants to 6 years. **Sale, 2/.99**
2. **"Evenflo" Nurser Bottles**, 8 oz., cap and sealing disc. Twin air nipple. **Sale, 3/1.09**
3. **"Playtex" Nurser Kit**, 6 nipples, 6 holders and caps, 65 disposable pre-sterilized bottles, automatic expander. **Sale, kit 8.99**
4. **Folding High Chair**, pull in - push out tray, adjustable foot rest. **Sale, each 19.99**
5. **"Babycrest" Quilted Lap Pads**, protective vinyl top, cotton back to prevent slipping. 17x18": **Sale, 3/1.99**
18x27": **Sale, 2/1.29**
6. **Baby Lounge**, moulded white plastic, removable pad, play balls. **Sale, each 3.99**
7. **Foam Carriago Pad**, 15x32" and 1 1/2" thick. **Sale, each 2.39**
8. **"Babycrest" Stroller**, 4-spring suspension, chrome frame. **Sale, each 24.99**
9. **Strollers**, chrome frame, 7" wheels, fringed canopy, padded seat. **Sale, each 19.99**
10. **Car Bucket Seat**, padded, guard rail, contoured head rest. **Sale, each 12.99**
11. **Car Bed**, chrome legs, carrying handles, padded interior. **Sale, each 12.99**
12. **Walker**, plaid, vinyl seat, includes play balls. **Sale, each 6.79**

BABY CARE

13. **Diaper Bag**, waterproof, zippered lid, with safety pins and bib. **Sale, each 2.59**
14. **"Babycrest" Flannelette Diapers**, deep-napped thickness. 26x26". **Sale, 2/6.99**
15. **"Flush-A-Bye" Disposable Diapers**, absorbent. Medium and toddler sizes. **Sale, pkg. 2.39**
16. **"Curity" Diapers**, double-thick gauze. In polybags . . . irregulars. **Sale, 24 for 8.59**
17. **Diaper Pail**, polyethylene construction. With deodorizer lid. **Sale, each 2.59**
18. **Unbreakable Trainer Chair**, complete with plastic commode. **Sale, each 5.49**

BABY'S BATH TIME

19. **Johnson & Johnson Products:**
Baby Oil, 5 oz. **Sale, each .69**
Bar Soap **Sale, 3 bar pkg. .39**
Baby Powder, 8 oz. **Sale, each .69**
20. **Bath Tubs**, moulded plastic, built-in soap dish. 28x18x7 3/4". **Sale, each 2.59**
21. **Hooded Terry Towel**, white with trim of pastel pink, blue or maize. **Sale, each 1.39**

BABY'S WARDROBE

22. **Cotton T-Shirts**, short sleeves, snap-fasten shoulders. **Sale, 2/1.99**
23. **Sacque Sets**, charming jacket, bonnet, booties. Infant sizes. **Sale, each 2.49**
24. **"Babycrest" Cotton Vest**, short sleeves, gripper front. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18 months. **Sale, 3/2.39**
25. **Foam Soaker**, foam panel front to back. Sizes 2, 3, 4. **Sale, 2/1.29**
26. **Flannelette Gowns**, with smocked neckline. White only. **Sale, 2/1.19**
27. **Infant Jumpsuit**, fits sizes 12, 18, 24 months. **Sale, each 3.29**
28. **Stretch Terry Rompers**, one-piece with snap-fasten bottom. **Sale, each .99**
29. **"Babycrest" Stretch Terry Sleeper**, dome fastener front and legs. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3. **Sale, each 2.49**
30. **"Carter" Sleeper**, one-piece sleep-suit, legs with plastic soles. Pink, turquoise, yellow. **Sale, each 2.49**
31. **Stretch Crawlers**, shoulder straps, snap-fasten crotch. Sizes 3-12, 12-24 months. **Sale, each 2.49**

BABY'S NURSERY

32. **Mobiles** of washable vinyl in fascinating butterfly figures. **Sale, each 2.59**
33. **"Storkcraft" Crib**, plastic coasters, teething rails and posture board. **Sale, each 25.99**
With **"Babycrest" mattress:** **39.99**
34. **"Babycrest" 90-Coil Mattress**, quilted cover. With washable 3/4" foam underpad. **Sale, each 16.99**
35. **Stroll-A-Crib Pram**, styled by Gendron. Navy, astro or jade. **Sale, each 48.99**
36. **Mesh Playpen**, washable nylon mesh, chrome frame. 28x40". **Sale, 19.99**
37. **Swing Cradle**, hardwood, lock-swing action. With mattress. **Sale, each 25.99**

BEDTIME PLAYTIME

38. **Blanket Sleeper**, has legs with plastic soles, machine washable. **Sale, each 4.99**
39. **Flannelette Top Sheet**, soft, cosy, fitted. 36x50". White only. **Sale, 2/2.59**
40. **Flannelette Bottom Sheet**, fitted end, standard size. fits 27x52". **Sale, 2/2.59**
41. **Sheets** in cotton knit, contoured. White, pink, aqua, maize. **Sale, 2/2.99**
42. **"Esmond" Receiving Blankets**, washable, soft, multi-colored prints. **Sale, 2/1.79**
43. **"Esmond Airloom" Thermal Blanket**, boxed, 36x50". White, blue, gold. **Sale, each 2.59**
44. **Full Dome Front Blanket Sleepers**, sizes 6, 12, 18 mos. (10, 20, 30 lbs.) **Sale, each 2.59**
45. **Terylene 3-in-1 Comforter** in assorted prints. Zippered side and end. **Sale, each 4.99**
46. **Plastic Pants**, pull-on style. Blue, pink. Sizes M.L.XL. **Sale, 5/.99**
47. **Jolly Jumper**, entertains the baby while strengthening back and legs. **Sale, each 6.99**

BABYCREST Items carrying this label are exclusive to the Bay, made to the Bay's own rigid specifications guaranteeing you and baby the finest quality.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

MOTHER-TO-BE

See our selection of maternity clothing, tops, skirts, slims, dresses. Designed with you in mind for up to the minute styling and comfortable fit.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay